

WEATHER
Fair
And
Mild

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Vol. XXVI, No. 72

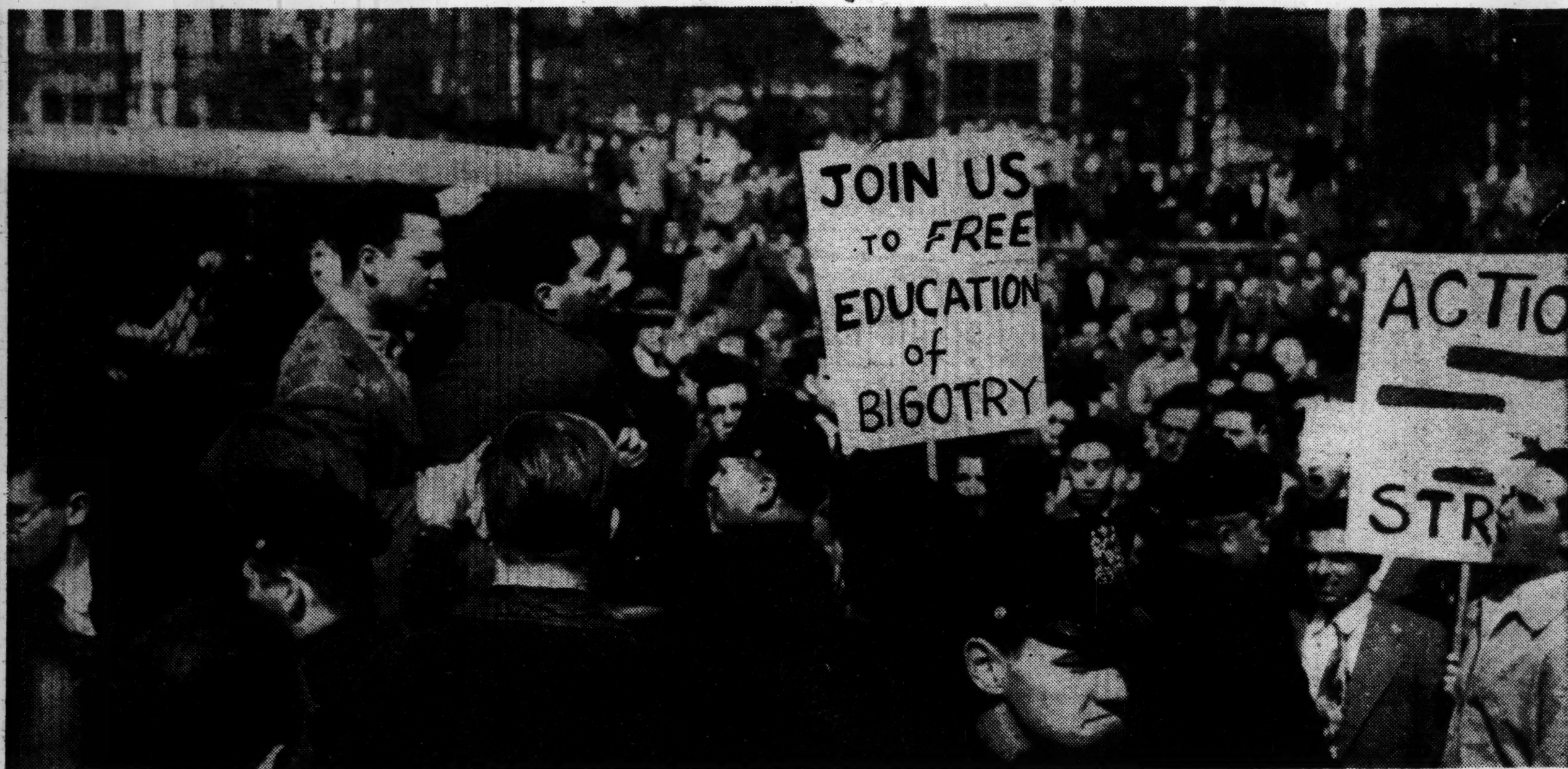
New York, Tuesday, April 12, 1949

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

CITY POLICE BEAT STUDENT STRIKERS

— See Page 3 —

COPS ATTACK CITY COLLEGE DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BIASED TEACHERS



Police attacks upon City College students striking against retention of prejudiced instructors started early yesterday morning in the first few hours of the walkout. Neither nightsticks, police wagons, nor threats

could quell the enthusiasm of the students who are determined to continue until the college is rid of Prof. Knickerbocker and instructor Davis.

—Photo by Peter.

Gov't Witness Admits Spying on CIO

By Max Gordon

The FBI stoolpigeon who is the government's witness in the heresy trial against America's 12 Communist leaders confessed yesterday he is also a labor spy operating against the CIO's Office Workers' organizing drive among Prudential Life Insurance agents.

Defense attorney George W. Crockett, on cross-examination, wrung from the stoolpigeon Herbert A. Philbrick an admission that he joined the United Office and Professional Workers Union in Boston about a month ago, at the height of the campaign among Prudential agents. Philbrick admitted also that he sent in reports to the FBI concerning the campaign.

Earlier, Philbrick testified he was spying for the FBI in the Massachusetts Communist movement, that he joined the YCL in 1942 for

that purpose, and that he has since submitted regular bi-monthly reports of its activities to America's Gestapo.

The admission of labor spying came during a day of efforts by the defense to place before the jury evidence of what the Communist Party actually teaches and advocates. The 12 leaders are on trial on a phony charge of "teaching and advocating" forcible government overthrow.

SOME FACTS GET IN

Judge Harold Medina and the prosecution have been trying to block all attempts by the defense to counter the charge by showing what the Communist Party actually does and what its program is. Though they developed some neat team-play in order to bar much of the material dealing with actual Communist activity and teachings, they were not entirely successful.

Defense attorney Crockett compelled Philbrick to admit, under cross-examination, that Communist Party clubs concern themselves with the struggle of the workers to organize

40 Unionists Rap Medina Gag on Foster Testimony

—See Page 2

and to win higher pay, with the fight against discrimination and for a Fair Employment Practices Act, with better housing, price and rent controls and opposition to police brutality. Philbrick also confessed, under cross-exami-

(Continued on Page 11)

40 Unionists Hit Medina's Gag on Foster

By Harry Raymond

Refusal of Judge Harold R. Medina to permit Communist Party chairman William Z. Foster to testify in writing from his sickbed in the trial of the national Communist leaders was termed a "serious miscarriage of justice" by a group of 40 trade union delegates, during a visit to the judge's chambers yesterday.

The delegation, headed by Samuel Freedman of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, included 25 members of Furriers Locals 101 and 105, seven members of Local 19, United Office and Professional Workers of America, and eight representatives of the Harlem Civil Rights Congress. The group petitioned the judge to reverse his decision and permit the jury to hear the words of the Communist chairman.

Freedman, Pearl Lawes and Bernard Barish, of the Furriers' locals; Myrtle Rosen, UOPWA,

and Ted Archer, of the Harlem CRC, acting as a committee for the delegation, were barred from Judge Medina's chambers when the group arrived at the Federal Court House at 9:30 a.m. Court guards told them they would be able to see the judge at 10:45 on his way from his chambers to the courtroom.

But at 10:45, when a uniformed guard escorted the committee to the chambers on the 22nd floor, the judge was already in the courtroom on the first floor, having left the chambers 15 minutes earlier.

"The judge said he would not see any more delegations," Francis Koch, Medina's law clerk, told the committee.

Freedman asked why the judge had refused to accept the Foster delegation, as is customarily done in other cases. Koch replied the judge was not compelled to state reasons for any decision he makes from the bench.

Freedman pointed out the record of the trial shows the judge on several occasions was compelled to reverse decisions and also state his reasons.

"That's different," Koch remarked. "The judge was correcting errors."

Freedman, on behalf of the furriers, presented Koch with a petition to be transmitted to the judge. The office workers and the Harlem CRC group said that the petition, adopted at a meeting April 5 of more than 3,000 furriers, should be considered as also representing their point of view.

TEXT OF PETITION

The petition said:

"It is the feeling of the trade union membership we represent that by denying William Z. Foster the elemental right to speak at this trial—even if it must be from his sickbed—you have made a serious miscarriage of justice for the following three reasons:

"1. It appears to us that while Mr. Foster's name has been severed technically from the present trial of the 11 Communist leaders because of illness, it is obvious that Mr. Foster is, nonetheless, still on trial. William Z. Foster is the chairman of the Communist Party. As such he faces jail as well as the 11 defendants. Mr. Foster certainly deserves the chance to defend himself in the light of this reality.

"2. Mr. Foster's experience and position as chairman of the Communist Party affords him an unusual ability to contribute to the clearer understanding of the issues involved in this important case. Denying the defense the opportunity of introducing Mr. Foster's testimony serves only to strengthen the feeling on part of many workers that the 11 defendants—including our leader, Irving Potash—are not getting a fair hearing in court.

"3. We cannot see anything unusual or unreasonable in this request to allow Mr. Foster to testify in writing since he cannot appear personally in court without jeopardizing his life. On the contrary, not allowing Mr. Foster to testify seems to us to be most unusual and unreasonable.

"In light of the seriousness of this case—and the precedent it will set for the American people—we request your honor to reverse your earlier decision and allow Mr. Foster to present his testimony in the form of a deposition."

"I don't know if any of you are Communists," the judge's law clerk asked, "but if you are, do you consider yourselves on trial?"

All members of the committee answered that it did not matter whether one was a Communist or not, the trial of the Communists was a blow at the civil liberties of all the people, and especially members of trade unions.

Bare Italy's Aide At UN Is War Criminal

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, April 11.—A member of the Italian delegation now asking the United Nations to return the African colonies to Italy was named by the Ethiopian spokesman today as a war criminal. The Italian delegate, who was at the meeting of the UN's Political Committee, is Enrico Cerulli, who was number 122 on the 80th list of war criminals compiled by the official Allied Commission in London. He was charged with having been the former governor of Harar, an Ethiopian province in 1938, and having stood by while arms and gas were used against the Ethiopians by Mussolini's regime.

The sensational indictment came at the climax of a heated rebuttal by Ethiopia's spokesman, Abte-Wold Akililu, to an earlier appeal by Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian foreign minister for UN recognition of Italy as a colonial power.

Akililu warned the UN that Ethiopia "would take precautions" and "defend itself" if she were again placed "in a pincers" by Italian rule in Somaliland and Eritrea. He appealed to the UN not to follow the example of the League of Nations.

When queried by correspondents, Cerulli shrugged off the war criminal charge but admitted having been governor of Harar in 1938 and having served under the Italian duke of Aosta in the "pacification" which followed the conquest of Ethiopia in 1935.

ENGINEERED INCIDENT

Other sources said Cerulli had been stationed in Eritrea and engineered the "border incidents" which served as the excuse for the invasion. Cerulli claimed that he had been "retired" in 1938 and lived in Vatican City during the war.

After hearing Sforza's plea for "trustships" over Somaliland, Eritrea, and Tripolitania—part of which has had United States and British backing—the UN Political Committee elected an 11-nation subcommittee to screen testimony from representatives of the colonial peoples.

The subcommittee consists of

the United States, The Soviet Union, France, Britain, Brazil, Haiti, Egypt, India, Poland, Norway and New Zealand. The 58-nation parent body is expected to resume debate Thursday.

Sforza's argument for a return of the colonies was based heavily on the idea that Italy could help the "development" of Africa as envisaged by President Truman's "bold new program" of capital expansion in the colonies. He also hinted at Italy's possible role military usefulness in case of warfare "in the world of Jesus and the world of Allah."

Tacitly ceding Britain the eastern part of Libya, Sforza demanded all the rest of the colonies and offered to grant Ethiopia only the minor port of Assab on the Red Sea.

Latin American support for much of Italy's claims was indicated in statements by Uruguay, Peru and Colombia, but Emile St. Lot, of Haiti made a strong plea for the native peoples and Ethiopia's rights to annex Eritrea.

In reply to Sforza's argument that Ethiopia did not have the resources to "develop" Eritrea, the Ethiopian delegate pointed out that Italy was so weak that she had to be given a billion American dollars since the war. He castigated Italy's colonial record before and during the Fascist regime, noting that only one hospital had been built in Eritrea and hardly any roads or railways.

At the alternate Political Committee, known as the ad hoc body, the idea of a UN guard, proposed by Secretary General Trygve Lie, was sharply attacked by Soviet spokesman, Jacob Malik, as an attempt to "bypass the security council."

An armed guard, similar to the UN's guard in Palestine, would really be an armed force, said

Malik, which only the council itself can set up.

He said the guard in Palestine had been 90 percent manned by Americans, and strongly opposed legalizing what he called the "ill legal precedent established in the case of Palestine." Benjamin Cohen of the United States denied Malik's charges and urged further study of the proposal.

'Did U. S. Forget Lidice?'

PRAGUE, April 11 (UP).—The women of Lidice, the Czech village which was obliterated by the Nazis, accused the western powers today of forgetting the tragedy and "trying to hide its name from the public."

A committee of Lidice women made the charge in a letter to the preparatory body of the coming Paris Peace Congress. The committee expressed full support of the congress and the belief that the "progressive force in the world will never permit a repetition of the Lidice tragedy." It said Lidice was on the side of Russia.

"It was in America and England where, after 1942, everybody shouted 'Lidice shall live!' Now all prominent personalities have left the Lidice societies which were founded in the Western countries. . . . They have forgotten Lidice and try to hide its name from the public," it said.

"Lidice is barely beginning to rise again and in the West one can hear the clash of arms and slogans which we know so well from the mouths of the German Fascists. . . . Thinking in the West has undergone a radical change. Thinking of the Lidice women has never changed. . . . Our place is on the side of Russia, in the camp of peace and progress."

Find 5 Top Nazis Guilty of War Crime

NUERNBERG, Germany, April 11 (UP).—Five top Nazis, including Baron Ernst von Weissacker, former ambassador to the Vatican, were found guilty by a United States War Crimes Court today of helping Hitler plan and wage his wars of conquest.

Three other high German government officials were convicted of mistreatment of prisoners of war. Nine of the 21 defendants were acquitted. Pronouncement on four others remains to be heard.

Strikers in Japan Increase by 200%

TOKYO, April 11 (ALN).—The number of workers involved in strikes in Japan in March was three times that of the previous month, according to figures released by the Congress of Industrial Unions.

KATHY FOUND DEAD AT BOTTOM OF WELL

SAN MARINO, Cal., April 11 (UP).—Little Kathy Fiscus, whose body was recovered from an abandoned well last night, "undoubtedly" was drowned a few hours after she tumbled into the 120-foot shaft last Friday, Dr. Paul Hanson said today.

The dramatic, 54-hour search for the golden-haired, three-year-old little girl ended last night. When Hanson announced to the more than 5,000 persons watching rescue operations that the child was dead.

"Kathy is dead and apparently has been dead since she was last heard speaking on Friday," he said over the public address system. "The family has been notified and we are now notifying you."

"Dr. (Robert) McCulloch has

pronounced Kathy dead and is assisting in removal of the body," he said.

He then appealed to the crowd to leave "as a courtesy" to the family.

Most of the people trooped silently away and only a handful remained when the body was brought to the surface an hour later.

Hanson said at one time the child apparently was submerged in three feet of water. The pink party dress she wore when she fell into the well was water-soaked when rescuers reached the body.

Pit German Industry Against British

MOSCOW, April 11 (ALN).—The Soviet trade union daily Trud (Labor) devoted a long article March 30 to some economic results of the Marshall Plan in western Europe. U. S. monopolies have bought the controlling interest in the biggest industrial plants in both U. S. and British zones of Germany, Trud charged, and are now directing production in such a way that German output competes with British rather than American exports in markets throughout the world. German Diesel engines, optical, textiles and cutlery are already underselling British products, largely because German wages are being kept low, Trud said. The story ended by pointing out that British recovery prospects, based on an annual income of \$403 million for exports, are thus being sacrificed to the interests of the U. S.-financed reconstruction of Germany.

ADMITS FORRESTAL ILL MENTALLY IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UP).—Rear Adm. N. L. Pugh, deputy chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, said today former Defense Secretary James Forrestal is suffering from "occupational fatigue" of the type that affected many persons during the war.

He said that type affects a person "physically and mentally." He added that Forrestal is "progressing satisfactorily" and may leave the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital "in a short time" if he wishes.

The high ranking Navy doctor said he recently visited Forrestal at the hospital, and that the former defense chief "talked very rationally."

Forrestal was admitted to the hospital April 2, five days after Louis Johnson succeeded him in the defense post. At that time, the

hospital said he would undergo a "routine" physical checkup.

Meanwhile Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) said in a House speech that radio commentator Drew Pearson should be banned from the air because of statements he broadcast Sunday night about Forrestal.

(Pearson said on his weekly American Broadcasting Company program that Forrestal "is out of his mind and apparently has been partly so for some weeks.")

(Pearson said he regretted to report "this tragic occurrence" but felt "the public is entitled to know that during recent weeks Mr. Forrestal served in the most powerful post in the nation, he was not completely in his right mind." He urged that "important decisions" made then be "reviewed.")

STAROBIN DISCUSSES LATEST SMEAR CAMPAIGN

Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of The Worker, discusses the smear campaign which says the Soviet Union encourages anti-Semitism and that American Communists have switched their "line" on support to Israel. Read his three columns on this topic beginning tomorrow (Wednesday).

Cops Club CCNY Student Strikers

A Lesson in Democracy

AN EDITORIAL

THERE ARE TWO PROFESSORS at City College in New York City whom the students oppose.

One is Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, who is charged with anti-Semitism. The other is William C. Davis, economics instructor, who segregated Negroes in dormitories.

The students have tried in vain to persuade the college president, Dr. Harry N. Wright, to dismiss the men who hold these un-American "racial" views.

But Dr. Wright has stood up—not for the obviously correct views of the students, but for the un-American views of the criticized professors. And Mayor O'Dwyer's police have descended on the students as if they were criminals.

Dr. Wright, the other day, shouted that no "Communists" will have the right to teach in his school. Dr. Wright's indignation does not cover men who teach the vile racialisms of the Nazis and the KKK. Dr. Wright probably considers as

"Communists" all Americans who will not tolerate anti-Semitism and jimcrow.

The students are acting as the teachers of democracy. But Dr. Wright refuses to be a student of such dangerous doctrines. His understanding of our Constitution is highly suspect.

That Dr. Wright protects anti-Semites and Negro-baiters is not unconnected with his joining the pack of red-baiters. Red-baiting always is a cloak for the subversion of our Constitution.

We urge the citizens of New York to support their sons who are standing up so well for decency in their class rooms.

We urge them to get Mayor O'Dwyer to prove his devotion to our traditions by releasing the arrested students, removing the police from the campus and by insisting on the dismissal of the anti-Semites and KKK-minded faculty members.

Or will Dr. Wright and Mayor O'Dwyer discover that "our way of life" demands "freedom" for anti-Semites and Negro-haters while all those opposed must be persecuted as "Communists" and "subversives?"

By John Hudson Jones

Savage police attacks yesterday failed to break up or intimidate a mass students' strike at City College called to protest the administration's and Board of Higher Education's whitewash of two bigoted instructors. Personally led by Capt. Thomas Gaines, 30th Precinct, a detail of blue coats and plainclothesmen beat and arrested 17 Negro and white students at 9 a.m. yesterday. Police arrested two other students in the afternoon for operating a loud speaker.

The strike was called by the Student Council Friday after a student referendum okayed the strike to demand the suspension and trial of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, chairman of the Romance Languages Dept., and William C. Davis, an Economics instructor, charged with anti-Semitism and anti-Negro bias respectively.

3,500 STUDENTS INVOLVED

At its height, around noon, more than 3,500 students either marched or stood and sat on the campus at 139 Street and Convent

Ave. Thousands of leaflets on the case were distributed.

Colorful placards read "Students Fight for Civil Rights," "Knickerbocker's Anti-Semitism is CCNY's Shame," "Hey, Davis, Take a Walk, We Want No Bias in New York."

College officials estimated the strike was 70 percent effective among the day student body of 7,240 students. William Fortunato, president of the Student Council of the day session uptown and chairman of the Strike Committee, estimated 75 percent effectiveness, however, which means some 5,400 were out. At 10:30 a.m., a 30-minute survey by the Daily Worker of all classrooms showed from three to six scab students in classes. Prof. Knickerbocker's classroom door was locked. Davis did not have a scheduled class.

Promptly at 8 a.m. students began massing before the main building at 139 Street and Convent Avenue. By 8:30 a.m., all entrances to the main building, entrances to the classroom halls across Convent Avenue as well as Army Hall, 139 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, were covered by revolving picket lines numbering from 50 to 300. A strike leader addressed students over a public address system until 10:30, when Capt. Gaines silenced him.

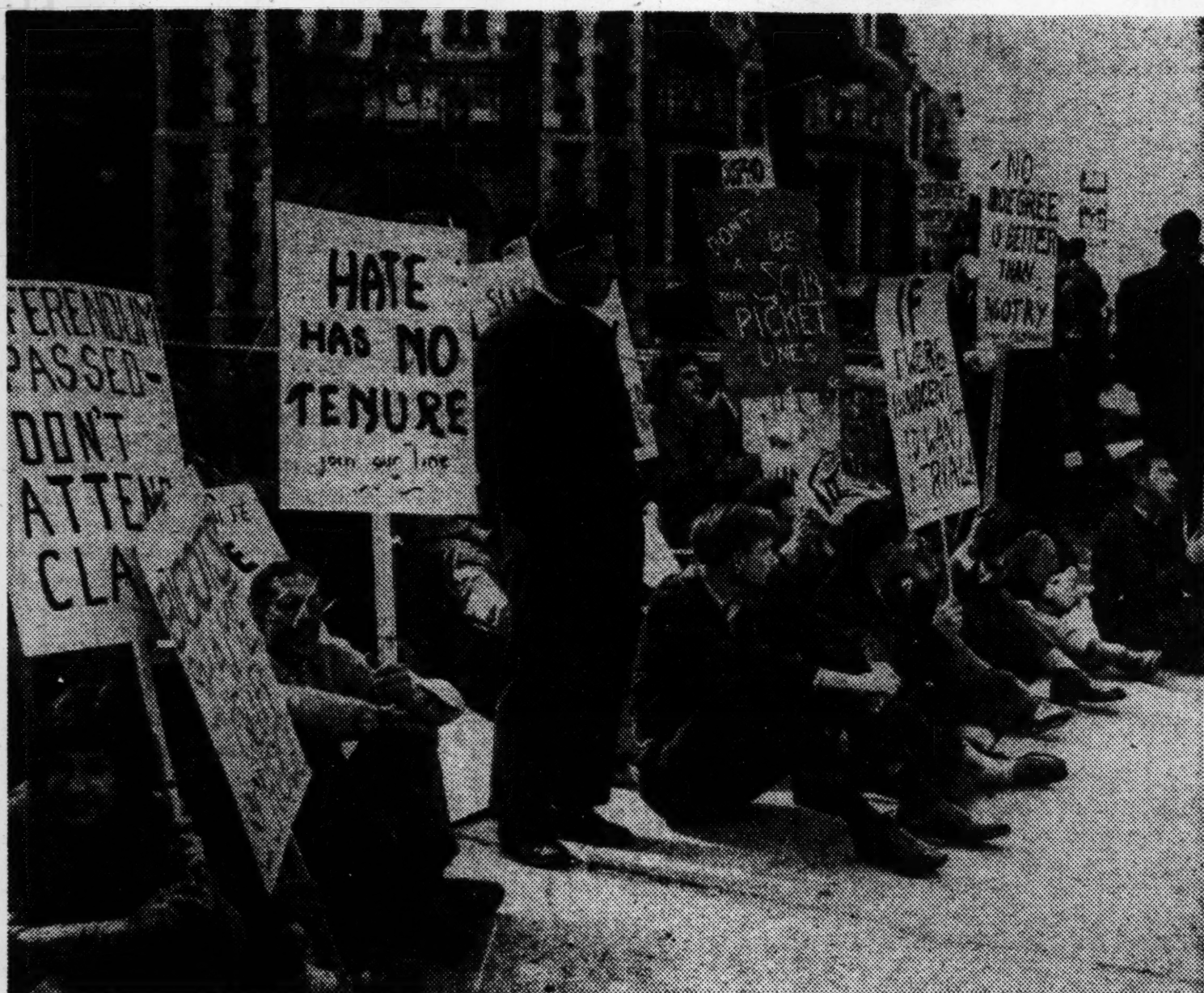
"Get the cops off the campus" (Continued on Page 11)

Communists Rap

Cops' Action at CCNY

The Communist Party of New York yesterday condemned Mayor O'Dwyer's police for, attacking CCNY students. Endorsing the student demands for removal of the racist instructors at the school, the State Committee called upon "all trade unions, all progressive persons and organizations to support this strike."

CCNY STUDENTS REST FROM PICKET DUTY



Resting from picket duty, City College students sit on the sidewalk for a few minutes. Shortly afterwards the police descended on the peaceful pickets, roughed them up and arrested many. —Daily Worker photo by Peter

Teachers Fight Budget With Pickets, Facts

By Michael Singer

While CIO and AFL teachers picketed outside, representatives of both school unions joined inside City Hall at a Board of Estimate budget hearing to demand restoration of the \$20 million cut in education and full use of the \$23 million in increased state funds for schools.

The AFL Teachers Guild Local 2 with 150 pickets centered their attack on the slash in school funds in the city's \$1,179,026,930 for 1949-50. The CIO Teachers Union Local 555, with more than 250 pickets, linked the reduction in school aid by Mayor O'Dwyer to the Feinberg thought control bill signed by Gov. Dewey last week. CIO teachers carried demanding "decent wages, not witchhunts."

CHILDREN PICKET

Enlivening the demonstration was a picket line of 35 cub scouts. The children, ranging from 8 to 12, carried crayon inscribed placards appealing to the city to maintain after-school playgrounds.

Before a packed Board of Estimate hearing, educators, teachers, parents and students, backed by civic, community and religious spokesmen, blasted the Mayor's refusal to use appropriated state funds for operations and salary raises. The budget freezes \$23 million for construction purposes only. The surprising consistency shown by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, and the detailed figures by the CIO Teachers Union, library groups and community representatives forced O'Dwyer and the Board to retreat.

The Mayor told Jansen he was willing to discuss adjustments in the budget to increase supplies and provide funds for community and recreation centers, summer playgrounds and after-school centers.

BARS PAY HIKES

However, on salary increases the Mayor indicated stubborn refusal to make any adjustments.

Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative for the CIO Teachers Union, charged that the budget "is a retrenchment budget" and that "not in many years" has the

By Louise Mitchell

Trade union, political, student and civic leaders yesterday protested police attacks upon City College striking students and supported them in their fight for the suspension of instructors with anti-Semitic and anti-Negro bias.

Hailing the student strike action were Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; John Steuben, secretary-treasurer of Local 144, Hotel Front Service Employees, AFL; Max Perlow, international secretary-treasurer of the United Furniture Workers, CIO; James Trenz, activities director of Local 1227, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, and William Levner, executive secretary of the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism.

PROTEST FROM NYU

Student leaders at New York University sent wires to Mayor O'Dwyer, President Harry Wright of City College and the City College strike committee. In the wire

to the Mayor, NYU leaders attacked police violence. They informed Wright that they support the strikers' demands for the suspension of Prof. William Knickerbocker and instructor William Davis. The wire to the strike committee expressed support.

"The struggle of City College students is a front line battle against racial and religious discrimination in education and for true academic freedom," Davis declared. "While

Gov. Dewey seeks to destroy academic freedom with his witch-hunting Feinberg bill, the Mayor and the school administration refuses to oust these self-confessed bigots."

Perlow held that the decision of the students to strike was a "blow against the anti-Semitic groups which are trying to maintain race prejudice in the schools."

UNDERSTAND DEMOCRACY

Steuben pointed out that "Our union is dedicated to a fight against any form of racial discrimination. The students of City College have shown their deep understanding in the meaning of democracy when they struck out against

such disgraceful practices within the halls of learning."

Trenz, an alumnus, declared the retention of the two instructors in a public-supported college "is an affront to the two million Jews and 700,000 Negroes in our city, and to every American who abhors anti-Semitism and jimcrow."

NYU student leaders who protested the attacks on the students were Regina Pomeranz, H. Laitin, Judy Roth, M. Schneider, Edith Steinhouse, Estelle Manette, Fred Stern, Alvin Toffler, Martin Tucker, Harold W. Kersten, Wallace Kaminsky, Frances Bessler and Hyman Bogen.

TAVERNS FEEL THE EFFECTS OF BEER STRIKE

Many taverns are scraping the bottom of the beer kegs as 7,000 CIO Brewery workers begin the 11th day of their strike for a 35-hour week, safe working conditions and higher wages.

Typical comments from bartenders yesterday were: "Just a few more left," or "Sorry, mister, come back and be a regular customer after the strike and we'll serve you next time."

The United Restaurant Liquor

Dealers of Manhattan admitted yesterday that many cafe owners are out of beer.

The organization is being "swamped" with telephone calls from dealers whose stocks are emptied, said executive secretary Mark Scanlon.

The drought is due to the lack of New York and New Jersey beer and the attempt of upstate brewers to make dealers pay the excessive price of \$15 a half barrel

for beer—instead of the standard price of \$10.76—during the strike.

BAR JERSEY BEER

Now Jersey beer is not coming in, the CIO brewery union stated again yesterday, because the Brewers Board of Trade of New York will not permit New Jersey competition.

Paul O'Dwyer, union counsel, will explain the drought's causes (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

IT'S REPORTED that authorities at City College are preparing a new degree to be given students—the third degree.

Unions Taking Action on May Day March

The Executive Board of Furniture Local 140, and a meeting of the local's shop stewards unanimously endorsed the union's participation in the May Day march as an effective way to express their opposition to the wage-cutting program of the employers and to demand the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

In a statement issued to the membership, calling for all-out participation in the parade, April 30, the Executive Board declared:

"Our bosses are already asking for wage reductions. They would like to stop paying for our insurance. They feel that we have too many holidays and too much va-

cation. We can expect them to put up a battle against us when our contracts expire, and we've got to show them that we are ready to fight for our conditions.

"May Day is a Worker's Day. It is a day of struggle, born in the fires of the battle for the 8-hour day in the United States. On May Day the workers of our city will demonstrate, for all the world to see, that it is our intention to go forward, to advance the welfare of working men and women throughout our land. We call on every member of our Union to join this fight. . . . All out on May Day!

Executive Board members have

outlined a detailed plan to mobilize the local's membership. Staff members of the union were assigned to take responsibility for various phases of the May Day leaflets; organization of a series of leaflets; organization of a series of shop meetings on May Day; and organizational measures for a maximum shop turnout. A special meeting will be called of the most active local union members.

A union meeting is planned for the morning of the parade, so that the workers can go as a body to the parade mobilization point. The local union newspaper will carry May Day features.

A special May Day committee has been designated by the union

to be in charge of all May Day preparations.

Alex Sirota, manager of Local 140, predicted that the membership would respond enthusiastically to the May Day parade.

Dressmakers Form May Day Committee

Rank and file AFL dressmakers have set up a May Day Committee of 50 to rally support for the parade. It was announced yesterday. The action was taken after hearing addresses from Sam Wiseman, director of the May Day Committee, and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six.

Funds were contributed for a band to precede the dressmakers' contingent and to defray expenses for leaflets and other material.

Mrs. Mitchell reported that she had written to Dressmakers Local 22, of which she is a member, in an attempt to get help to fight the frameup of her brother and the other Trenton Negroes. So far, however, she has received no answer.

Abe Skolnik, a veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, was elected chairman of the May Day Committee.

Dressmakers were urged to report after work to 613 Eighth Ave. for May Day leaflets, buttons and collection lists.

Dock Bosses Challenge High Court on Back Pay

By Art Shields

President Truman's Department of Justice and the powerful Grace Line steamship interests yesterday began a new court fight against the longshoremen's claims for back pay in the Federal Court on Foley Square.

Some \$15,000,000 or more owing to 22,000 longshoremen, who have filed suits for back pay against employers on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, is at stake in the fight.

The Government and the employers seek to upset a U. S. Supreme Court decision of last June, declaring that the employers must pay up the claims incurred in a two year period from 1943 to 1945, during the war.

The Supreme Court's decision, written by Justice Reed, was definite and clear.

"Each respondent (that is each suing longshoremen) said the decision, 'is entitled to receive compensation for his hours worked in excess of 40 at one and a half times his regular rate, computed as the weighted average of the rates worked during the week.'

The Department of Justice, headed by Attorney General Tom Clark, has however, refused to enforce the Supreme Court's decision. Instead Clark has joined with

the shipowners, in new court proceedings to reverse the decision.

"King" Joe Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association has also submitted a brief against the back pay award, through his attorneys.

MEN OUTRAGED

This triple-play by the Government, the bosses and Ryan has greatly angered the men. Big mass meetings demanding immediate payment have been held on the waterfront in New York and elsewhere. And "back pay" was one of the demands in the 18-day rank and file strike last November.

The men's Back Pay Committee is intensifying its fight as unemployment gets worse on the docks. Men averaging \$15 to \$40 and \$45 a week need that nest egg of \$500 to \$1,000 desperately today.

The \$15,000,000 dispute revolves around the method of computing overtime.

Men now get 50 percent more for regular work performed at night (when work is more dan-

gerous), or on weekends and holidays.

This night work, however, is not overtime work, unless the 40-hour week limit is exceeded. For work in excess of 40 hours, the men demand an additional time and a half.

This principle was accepted in Justice Reed's decision, when he ruled that under the Wagner Hours law "a mere higher rate paid as a job differential or as a shift differential, or for Sunday or holiday is not an overtime premium."

Morris Taylor, representing the Department of Justice in Federal Judge Vincent Leibel's District Court, called the present proceedings the "fourth round" in the back pay fight.

First Government witness was attorney Morris Wallace of San Francisco, representing the Grace Line.

The Grace Line, he admitted, owns the Huron Stevedoring Co., one of the principal targets of the back pay suits. The Grace Line, in turn, is owned by W. R. Grace & Co., which controls the Grace National Bank and has investments in many enterprises on the west coast of South America.

Franco Embassy Pays D.C. Lawyer To Pull Wires for ECA Handout

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10. — Representatives of Franco Spain are carrying on an intensive propaganda and "good will" campaign to woo the favor of U. S. Government officials and gain admittance to the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact and United Nations.

The Spanish Embassy has hired Charles Patrick Clark, a Washington lawyer and former counsel of ex-Sen. Harry Truman's war investigating committee, as "cultural relations" special representative at \$50,000 a year for two years. A New York public relations outfit headed by Andrew Gohagan was

also attached to the embassy's Office of Cultural Relations.

The two are acting as front men for Franco's ambassador-at-large Jose Felix de Lequerica, who came to the U. S. nine months ago to "inspect" embassies and shows no sign of ever completing his "inspections."

HANDS OUT MEDAL

Lequerica inspected the interior of the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore March 31 where he handed out a medal, the Order of Isabella the Catholic, to the Very Rev. Francis Xavier Talbot, S. J., president of Baltimore's Loyola College, for his work in "informing public opinion" about the virtues of Franco before, during and after the Spanish civil war.

While the presentation was being made, 35 pickets representing the Maryland Young Progressives circle before the hotel entrance bearing placards. The signs said "Wipe the blood off that medal." When a pouring rain smeared the signs, the pickets began chanting:

"Franco fought on Hitler's side, don't let him take us for a ride."

The demonstration was the major topic for the speakers inside the hotel.

Father Talbot said he was "thrilled" by the picket line. Baltimore's Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said the picket line was

"new evidence" of the need for legislation like the Maryland Ober Law which outlaws the Communist Party.

Talbot also put in a plea for admission of Franco Spain into the UN and the Atlantic Pact in his speech accepting the medal.

SPONSORS

Sponsors of the ceremony included Dr. Isaiah Bowman, ex-president of Johns Hopkins University; Gerald W. Johnson, former N. Y. Star columnist; George L. Radcliffe, prominent politician. Catholic Archbishop Geough was honorary chairman.

Ambassador-at-large Lequerica officiates at the numerous dinners, cocktail parties and soirees which the embassy has been throwing since his arrival. Congressmen are the particular guests at all these affairs. Part of "Cultural Relations" representative Clark's job is to entice more Congressmen.

Clark is holding out all-expenses paid junkets to Spain to friendly congressmen, and is understood to be inviting some union leaders to vacation with Franco during the summer.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

TONITE Roosevelt Memorial Rallies

REJECT THE NORTH ATLANTIC PACT
STOP THE DRIVE TO WAR

RETURN TO FDR'S PROGRAM FOR PEACE
THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS

JOIN HENRY A. WALLACE AND
REP. VITO MARCANTONIO
AT YOUR BOROUGH ALP RALLY

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 8 P.M.

NEW YORK
Manhattan Center
34th St. and 8th Ave.

BROOKLYN
Brooklyn Academy of Music
Ashland Pl. & Lafayette Ave.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 8 P. M.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES OF NEW YORK
MANHATTAN CENTER

ADMISSION 60c and \$1.20
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL ALP HEADQUARTERS

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
3 mos. 6 mos. 1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$5.75 \$9.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 2.25 4.50 12.00



See Abandonment of Express Union Demand

By Bernard Burton

The four-week Railway Express lockout yesterday appeared to be heading toward solution, with strong indications that leadership of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks was prepared to abandon one of the principal demands. That is the demand for Sunday being declared a regularly designated day off in a 40-hour work week, with Sunday work paid at time and one-half.

Emergency fact-finding board hearings are scheduled to open Thursday in Washington, mediation efforts having failed previously. In the meantime, efforts are being made to get the men back to work pending a decision and with no assurance of winning any of their demands.

Negotiations on the union's demand for an immediate 40-hour week opened 12 months ago. But a solution has been stalled by the

drawn-out proceedings of the Railway Labor Act.

The 40-hour week, however, was recently granted all railroad non-operating unions. The concession does not go into effect until September 1 and provides no guarantee for overtime pay on Sunday.

At the beginning of the Express lockout, BRC leaders here said that a settlement similar to that on the railroads would not be "equitable." AFL Teamsters who work for Railway Express won the 40-hour week with Sunday as a regular day off back in 1947 in a strike which defies the Railway Labor Act.

ONLY CONDITION

Only condition for returning to work now being stressed by Daniel J. Sullivan, regional BRC chairman, is that all men be returned to their jobs. This is the "main issue," Sullivan said yesterday.

He said he would still fight for the original demands of the men. A mass meeting of all the workers "should take place this week," Sullivan declared. If so, it will be the first since the lockout began.

Rank-and-file have been insistently urging the union to call a mass meeting to strengthen ranks and to force a favorable settlement as the chauffeurs did in 1947.

They have also called for picketing of the railway companies which own the Express Agency. But George M. Harrison, BRC grand president, has refused permission for this step.

Harrison, who was in the Washington negotiations, has also refused to take steps to bar scab deliveries from such nearby Express Agency offices as Yonkers and Paterson.

People's Dollars Worth 50 Chiang's

PEIPING, April 11 (NCNA). — As the Kuomintang "Gold Yuan" depreciates still further the exchange rate between the People's Bank Currency and the Kuomintang dollar has now risen to 1-50 in favor of the People's Dollar according to the rates quoted by the People's Bank of China for remittances between North China and the Kuomintang-controlled areas.



IF you are a new subscriber, you will receive your first copy of the Daily Worker one week and/or your first copy of The (Weekend) Worker three weeks after your subscription reaches our office.

Likewise, changes of address for the Daily Worker require one week and for The Worker three weeks to become effective. Please include your old address.

THE DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

Send your greeting today to The Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Rate is \$5 per inch.

T-H End Periled by Reliance Of Labor Chiefs on Truman

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Every few days now the Washington Evening Star experts have been remarking very calmly that repeal of Taft-Hartley is virtually out of the question and that Congress can be counted on to retain a drastic labor law even if

the name is changed. At first, perhaps, the CIO leadership over on Jackson Place was inclined to scoff at these statements as merely NAM propaganda. But during the past week the reports which CIO legislative representatives have been bringing back from Capitol Hill have tended to confirm the quiet confidence of big business.

Labor must carry through a campaign beginning now and during the Easter recess when many Congressmen will be home to change the present situation.

The impact of Taft-Hartley on the trade unions has been well-nigh disastrous. The demand that Taft-Hartley be repealed is even more urgent today than it was on Nov. 2, when millions of people mistakenly voted the Democratic ticket on the assumption that this would do the trick.

TRUMAN DOUBLECROSS

One of the chief reasons for the perilous situation which exists is the disposition of top CIO and AFL leaders to place complete reliance on President Truman and administration forces in Congress to carry through repeal. That reliance was certainly misplaced. Truman rejected labor's demand for a two-step approach and okayed the one-package deal which wrapped up Taft-Hartley repeal with some anti-labor amendments to the Wagner Act which the President's big business friends wanted.

After that we witnessed weeks of stalling until the present crisis was reached.

The essential elements in that crisis are roughly as follows:

- The White House attitude. Truman is now in no hurry for action and, according to the Baltimore Sun, has passed along the word to House Democratic leaders that there is no rush.

- House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) is basically no foe of Taft-Hartley and, while he goes along in words for repeal, he is willing to accept many Taft-Hartley amendments to the Lesinski bill, including a provision for non-Communist affidavits. He opposed any move by Lesinski to utilize the 21-day rule to pry the repealer out of the Rules Committee. Rayburn is a sort of bridge between the administration and the southern Democrats (Continued on Page 10)

GOLD STAR MOTHERS AT NAZI FAIR



TWENTY GOLD STAR MOTHERS and 10 former inmates of Nazi concentration camps lead a picket line protesting Nazi participation in the German industrial fair at the Museum of Science and Industry. The demonstration was organized by the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism.

PENNSY BILL WOULD DRAFT ALL TO BREAK STRIKES

Special to the Daily Worker

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11.—A state draft bill that automatically makes all male citizens, 18 to 45, members of a new "state militia" who can be drafted to "suppress riots," or enforce any state law, has been

quietly dropped into the hopper here. The bill, S. 702, which would turn Pennsylvania into a military state, and could be used against any strike or democratic demonstration of any kind, has been completely ignored by the rest of the press throughout the state.

The bill, a voluminous document 108 pages long, was introduced in the State Senate March 21 by two Republican Senators, Frazer Donlan of Lackawanna County and Samuel Wolfe of Lewisburg. It was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, where Donlan and Wolfe are respectively chairman and vice-chairman.

The state militia act authorizes the Governor to order an enrollment of the militia whenever he deems it necessary. All male citizens, 18-45, are then to be mustered into units, and subject to actual service, not only in case of war, but for the suppression of riots and to aid civil officers in the execution of the laws of the Commonwealth. Also when "an insurrection in the state occurs or is threatened, or when tumult, riot, or disaster shall exist or in imminence, thereof."

Failure to enroll is a misdemeanor, and failure of enrollees to report for duty is subject to court-martial. The bill is carefully worded to compliment and not conflict with the national draft.

Do your shop-mates know about "penthouse juries"? And how to fight for a democratic jury system? If not, introduce them to the Daily Worker.

Communist Gets 17,414 Votes In St. Louis

Special to the Daily Worker

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—William Sentner, Communist and labor leader, received 17,414 votes in the St. Louis elections last week. Sentner, one of 64 candidates for the Board of Freeholders, was continuously referred to as "an avowed Communist" by the local press. His large vote is seen as a rebuff to the red-baiters and a tribute to the Communist Party.

The Board of Freeholders is a three-man body which will draft a new St. Louis charter.

Sentner pledged to fight for a truly democratic charter, with full guarantees for civil liberties and against all forms of jimmecrow, for freedom of the city from any domination by the monopolies such as the Public Service Company, and from gambling and racketeers.

1500 HAIRS
Removed Permanently
In One Hour
Face Arms Legs
Forehead Body Underarm
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
GORDON HAIR REMOVING INST.
55 W. 42 St., Rm. 344-A LO 3-5733

FLY
Miami
CALIFORNIA 199
39 W 44 ST MU 7-4054

FOR
Easter & Passover

WINE
LIQUOR

GR 5-8528

3 VETS 82 E. 4th St.
(Nr. 2nd Ave.)

FOR PASSOVER
FLOWERS

STEAMER BASKETS

BOX CANDIES

We Deliver Everywhere

RUBY'S DI 2-9447
770 SARATOGA AVE. B'KLYN

4,000 Hear Wallace In Bronx, Queens

Almost 4,000 people attended two peace rallies in the Bronx and Queens in memory of President Roosevelt who died four years ago. The meetings, sponsored by the American Labor Party, at Concourse Plaza Ballroom, Bronx, and Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, heard Henry A. Wallace and Rep. Vito Marcantonio assail the betrayal of the Roosevelt policies by the Truman Administration.

Other speakers at the Bronx rally, which had an overflow crowd of 1,250, were former Rep. Leo Isacson, William Gailmor, Bronx ALP chairman Leon Strauss, and Bronx ALP executive vice chairman Dr. Maurice Kaufman. The 2,500 at the Queens rally also heard Isacson, Mrs. Pearl Lawes and Mrs. Irma Lindheim.

Wallace told the two rallies that the Truman Administration was trying to "blitz" the Atlantic Pact through the Senate and demanded full public hearings on that war alliance.

He charged that the Democratic Party is destroying Roosevelt's deeds, while claiming to act in his name. The war expenditures resulting from the pact, he continued, will lower America's standard of living.

"The rearming of Western Europe, without which the Atlantic Pact is meaningless, will cost many billions," said Wallace. "The Administration has already promised to ask Congress for these billions, without revealing what it will cost the American taxpayer."

Terming the pact "a repudiation of the labors of Roosevelt," and that "it is a pact of war," Wallace stated that "no nation calculates war against the U. S." Citing President Truman's recent statement that he would not hesitate to order the atom bomb dropped again, Wallace said:

"The American people do not care to risk having the civilized world blown to bits upon the judgment of Harry Truman."

The U. S., he continued, is once again on the road to depression, in another betrayal of the Roosevelt legacy.

"Like some echo out of the pre-Roosevelt past come the words 'rising unemployment, layoffs, wage cuts, mounting tensions at home and abroad,'" Wallace said. "How did Roosevelt deal with these problems? He fought the corporate owners of America and put his faith in the people."

He urged the ALP to rally the people on these issues in the forthcoming by-elections in Manhattan's 20th congressional district and Brooklyn's 10th congressional district.

Wallace will speak at two more ALP Roosevelt Memorial Rallies tonight in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Teachers Union Hits Police Action at CCNY

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday protested the police beatings of the student strikers at City College. In wires to CCNY President Harry N. Wright and Mayor O'Dwyer, signed by Rose Russell, legislative representative, the union declared: "The question of anti-Semitism and anti-Negro bias at City College will not be settled by police action. It can only be settled by the action of the administration in bringing Prof. Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis to trial."



6 of Los Angeles '9' Freed on \$500 Bail

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Six of the "Jailed Nine" of the Los Angeles 17 were freed today on \$500 bail ordered by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The nine had been convicted of contempt for refusing to stoop to Federal grand jury witchhunt here.

Chu Teh Tells Youth They'll Build China

NANKING, April 11.—People's Liberation Army commander-in-chief Chu Teh told 340 delegates to the first All-China Congress of the New Democratic Youth League in Peiping that they will build up a new China "after we have smashed old China," the People's Liberation radio reported. He said the "center of gravity should be placed in the cities while at the same time paying attention to rural areas."

Chu also told the students one of their basic tasks would be to learn to master the technique of handling "many American guns and tanks captured from Kuomintang troops."

A responsible Kuomintang official source here said the Kuomintang and the People's Liberation forces were "moving closer to agreement" in the Peiping peace talks.

Grammos Battle Continues

LONDON, April 11.—The Democratic Army attacks on Grammos continue, with the heaviest military defeat that the monarcho-fascists have suffered to date, declares the Free Greece Radio. All the succeeding counterattacks by the enemy to take back even one of the heights occupied by the Democratic Army have been repulsed.

The Democratic Army now prevails over all of Western Grammos. Included in the heavy boot, which fell into its hands were 26 mortars, 76 machine-guns, 470 American-made guns, 1,700,000 bullets, 6,000 bombshells, 740 uniforms, enormous quantities of food and all the archives of the enemy 75th Brigade which was completely, and the 74th which was almost totally, destroyed.

Pressmen Strike In Washington

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A strike of 190 AFL pressmen and stereotypers today shut down the four major Washington daily newspapers.

The strike was solid, though members of the Columbia Typographical Union and the Washington Newspapers Guild passed through picket lines.

Wage increases of \$9 a week and a reduction of the work week from 37½ hours to 35 hours are the major demands of the pressmen. Stereotypers are demanding a \$9 increase.

Bail was also ordered for the three who had been sentenced to one year in jail for criminal contempt.

The six freed today, five men and one woman, were released on bail pending the court's decision on whether grand jury questions about Communist Party membership information must be answered.

The six had been convicted of civil contempt and given life sentences, that is, until they answer the questions. The freed victims of the heresy hunt walked out of the shadows of the county jail into the brilliant sunshiny southern California day.

18 Unions Ask Santo Hearing Postponement

Eighteen trade unions have sent telegrams to the Board of Immigration Appeals demanding postponement of hearings in the deportation case of John Santo, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Abner Green, Executive Secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, urged organizations and individuals to send telegrams to Thomas G. Finucane, Chairman, Board of Immigration Appeals, Washington, D. C., demanding that the board postpone consideration of the Santo case until such time as his attorney, Harry Sacher, can represent him. Sacher is a defense attorney in the trial of the National Communist leaders.

Organizations taking action include: Furriers Joint Council of New York; Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board of New York; Furniture Workers Union, Local 76B; Bedding, Curtain and Drapery Workers, Local 140; Marine Cooks and Stewards, New York Port; Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, New York Regional Office.

Also: United Office and Professional Workers; United Packinghouse Workers, New York District; Department Store Workers, Local 1250; Retail Drug Store Employees Local 1199; Department Store Workers, Local 2; Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 1; International Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1; United Electrical Workers, District 4, Newark, and UE Locals 430, 475 and 1227; American Communications Association.

John Santo, formerly Director of Organization of the CIO Transport Workers Union, was arrested for deportation on Sept. 6, 1947. He is 42 years old, a native of Rumania, and has lived in the United States for 22 years. Santo served in the armed forces during World War II for three and one-half years. He is married to an American citizen.

12,000 London Dockers Strike

LONDON, April 11.—A strike of 12,000 London dockmen and transport workers today tied up over half of all shipping.

Seven thousand longshoremen walked out early in the day protesting dismissal of 32 allegedly "ineffective workers," and within eight hours, 5,000 transport and affiliated dock workers had struck in sympathy despite efforts of union leaders to stop them.

The 32 dismissed workers were declared "ineffective" by the Dock Labor Board for various reasons, including old age and sickness.

The walkout started when the 7,000-man membership of the Amalgamated Union of Stevedores and Dockers refused to sign up for the morning shift.

Several locals of the powerful Transport and General Worker's Union joined the strike in the afternoon after a stormy mass meeting in which they defied pleas of union leaders to stay on the job. Union officials later accused the leaders of the strike faction of "communists."

The union has 20,000 members in the London area.

Rap French Action On Peace Delegates

The American sponsoring committee for the Paris World Peace Congress yesterday protested the action of the French government in limiting the number of delegates from each Eastern European country to eight and arrogating to itself the choice of the eight who are to come.

The wire was signed by co-chairman Bishop Arthur W. Moulton, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and O. John Rogge.

Call Syria Coup Product of US-British Plan

MOSCOW, April 11 (UP).—The Communist newspaper Pravda said today the recent coup in Syria reflected Anglo-American efforts to consolidate the anti-Soviet bloc in the Middle East.

"Pravda" said these efforts are "directed against the national interests of the Arab peoples and serve the plans of consolidating the anti-Soviet 'near eastern bloc.'"

Pravda concluded, "the Syrian coup doubtless reflects the struggle of the imperialistic forces and their near eastern agencies. In no way does it answer the national interests of the Levantine people. Anglo-American intrigues in this area are dictated by aggressive plans for creating a threat to peace."

French CP Calls For Fight on Atlantic Pact

PARIS, April 11 (UP).—The French Communist Party, concluding its annual national convention, adopted a resolution of policy which called for a "struggle against the Atlantic Pact" and re-affirmed refusal to take part in imperialist war against the Soviet Union.

The other aims in the resolution were:

No alliance with German militarists.

Safeguard French rights to reparations.

Immediate peace with Viet Nam and negotiations with the liberation leader Ho Chi Minh.

Reestablishment of commercial relations with eastern Europe.

Defense of French industry and agriculture against American competition.

Substantial reduction in French military expenditures.

Gov't Board Rejects Rail Union Demand

CHICAGO, April 11 (UP).—A Presidential fact-finding board today rejected a demand of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for an extra engineer on Diesel engines, but union officials were silent on whether a strike will be called over the issue.

Force City to Get Homes For 3 Evicted Families

With all but two families evicted from the four houses at 426-432 W. 52 St., three of the seven put out yesterday had received permanent apartments in city housing projects and efforts were under way to win housing for the remaining families.

As a result of the battle put up by the tenants, together with the local tenant organization, the Willing Workers Tenants Council, the City Housing Authority, which had several times refused the families any place to live, found homes for the Mays, Adams and Cannon families. Five families were placed in temporary shelter in housing projects Friday after a delegation of tenants invaded the Board of Estimate hearings on the budget to bring their plight before the Mayor.

It was learned that the families given temporary shelter were being forced to sleep on cots in unfurnished rooms, with their furniture being stored in another project.

The two families remaining in the buildings until tomorrow morning were those of Jerry Hyman, a railroad worker, and Charles Biggett a truck driver. There are five children in the Hyman family and six in the Biggett family.

Both these families have previously been rejected for apartments in city projects on the ground that they "earn too much." The families are insisting on being re-

located, either in city projects or in private dwellings, before they allow themselves to be moved.

The families, with representatives from tenant organizations, met twice yesterday with Philip J. Cruise, secretary of the Housing Authority, to demand that he act quickly to find them homes. Cruise, it was learned, made vague promises but no commitments.

Taxi Union to Ask Election

The United Mine Workers' taxi union announced yesterday it will file for State Labor Relations Board elections at a number of garages "within the next few days." Walter Brock, acting regional director for UMW District 50, charged at the same time that a blacklist is being set up throughout the city against militant strikers.

Brock did not disclose which companies will be challenged in elections. He said that 50 complaints on discrimination against union men were filed by 1 p.m. yesterday.

See Abandonment of Express Union Demand

By Bernard Burton

The four-week Railway Express lockout yesterday appeared to be heading toward solution, with strong indications that leadership of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks was prepared to abandon one of the principal demands. That is the demand for Sunday being declared a regularly designated day off in a 40-hour work week, with Sunday work paid at time and one-half.

Emergency fact-finding board hearings are scheduled to open Thursday in Washington, mediation efforts having failed previously. In the meantime, efforts are being made to get the men back to work pending a decision and with no assurance of winning any of their demands.

Negotiations on the union's demand for an immediate 40-hour week opened 12 months ago. But a solution has been stalled by the

drawn-out proceedings of the Railway Labor Act.

The 40-hour week, however, was recently granted all railroad non-operating unions. The concession does not go into effect until September 1 and provides no guarantee for overtime pay on Sunday.

At the beginning of the Express lockout, BRC leaders here said that a settlement similar to that on the railroads would not be "equitable." AFL Teamsters who work for Railway Express won the 40-hour week with Sunday as a regular day off back in 1947 in a strike which defies the Railway Labor Act.

ONLY CONDITION

Only condition for returning to work now being stressed by Daniel J. Sullivan, regional BRC chairman, is that all men be returned to their jobs. This is the "main issue," Sullivan said yesterday.

He said he would still fight for the original demands of the men. A mass meeting of all the workers "should take place this week," Sullivan declared. If so, it will be the first since the lockout began.

Rank-and-file have been insistently urging the union to call a mass meeting to strengthen ranks and to force a favorable settlement as the chauffeurs did in 1947.

They have also called for picketing of the railway companies which own the Express Agency. But George M. Harrison, BRC grand president, has refused permission for this step.

Harrison, who was in the Washington negotiations, has also refused to take steps to bar scab deliveries from such nearby Express Agency offices as Yonkers and Paterson.

People's Dollars Worth 50 Chiang's

PEIPING, April 11 (NCNA). — As the Kuomintang "Gold Yuan" depreciates still further the exchange rate between the People's Bank Currency and the Kuomintang dollar has now risen to 1-50 in favor of the People's Dollar according to the rates quoted by the People's Bank of China for remittances between North China and the Kuomintang-controlled areas.



IF you are a new subscriber, you will receive your first copy of the Daily Worker one week and/or your first copy of The (Weekend) Worker three weeks after your subscription reaches our office.

Likewise, changes of address for the Daily Worker require one week and for The Worker three weeks to become effective. Please include your old address.

THE DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

Send your greeting today to The Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Rate is \$5 per inch.

T-H End Periled by Reliance Of Labor Chiefs on Truman

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Every few days now the Washington Evening Star experts have been remarking very calmly that repeal of Taft-Hartley is virtually out of the question and that Congress can be counted on to retain a drastic labor law even if

the name is changed. At first, perhaps, the CIO leadership over on Jackson Place was inclined to scoff at these statements as merely NAM propaganda. But during the past week the reports which CIO legislative representatives have been bringing back from Capitol Hill have tended to confirm the quiet confidence of big business.

Labor must carry through a campaign beginning now and during the Easter recess when many Congressmen will be home to change the present situation.

The impact of Taft-Hartley on the trade unions has been well-nigh disastrous. The demand that Taft-Hartley be repealed is even more urgent today than it was on Nov. 2, when millions of people mistakenly voted the Democratic ticket on the assumption that this would do the trick.

TRUMAN DOUBLECROSS

One of the chief reasons for the perilous situation which exists is the disposition of top CIO and AFL leaders to place complete reliance on President Truman and administration forces in Congress to carry through repeal. That reliance was certainly misplaced. Truman rejected labor's demand for a two-step approach and okayed the one-package deal which wrapped up Taft-Hartley repeal with some anti-labor amendments to the Wagner Act which the President's big business friends wanted.

After that we witnessed weeks of stalling until the present crisis was reached.

The essential elements in that crisis are roughly as follows:

- The White House attitude. Truman is now in no hurry for action and, according to the Baltimore Sun, has passed along the word to House Democratic leaders that there is no rush.

- House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) is basically no foe of Taft-Hartley and, while he goes along in words for repeal, he is willing to accept many Taft-Hartley amendments to the Lesinski bill, including a provision for non-Communist affidavits. He opposed any move by Lesinski to utilize the 21-day rule to pry the repealer out of the Rules Committee. Rayburn is a sort of bridge between the administration and the southern Democrats (Continued on Page 10)

GOLD STAR MOTHERS AT NAZI FAIR



TWENTY GOLD STAR MOTHERS and 10 former inmates of Nazi concentration camps lead a picket line protesting Nazi participation in the German industrial fair at the Museum of Science and Industry. The demonstration was organized by the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism.

PENNSY BILL WOULD DRAFT ALL TO BREAK STRIKES

Special to the Daily Worker

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11.—A state draft bill that automatically makes all male citizens, 18 to 45, members of a new "state militia" who can be drafted to "suppress riots," or enforce any state law, has been quietly dropped into the hopper here. The bill, S. 702, which would turn Pennsylvania into a military state, and could be used against any strike or democratic demonstration of any kind, has been completely ignored by the rest of the press throughout the state.

The bill, a voluminous document 108 pages long, was introduced in the State Senate March 21 by two Republican Senators, Frazer Donlan of Lackawanna County and Samuel Wolfe of Lewisburg. It was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, where Donlan and Wolfe are respectively chairman and vice-chairman.

The state militia act authorizes the Governor to order an enrollment of the militia whenever he deems it necessary. All male citizens, 18-45, are then to be mustered into units, and subject to actual service, not only in case of war, but for the suppression of riots and to aid civil officers in the execution of the laws of the Commonwealth. Also when "an insurrection in the state occurs or is threatened, or when tumult, riot, or disaster shall exist or in imminence thereof."

Failure to enroll is a misdemeanor, and failure of enrollees to report for duty is subject to court-martial. The bill is carefully worded to compliment and not conflict with the national draft.

Do your shop-mates know about "penthouse juries"? And how to fight for a democratic jury system? If not, introduce them to the Daily Worker.

Communist Gets 17,414 Votes In St. Louis

Special to the Daily Worker

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—William Sentner, Communist and labor leader, received 17,414 votes in the St. Louis elections last week. Sentner, one of 64 candidates for the Board of Freeholders, was continuously referred to as "an avowed Communist" by the local press. His large vote is seen as a rebuff to the red-baiters and a tribute to the Communist Party.

The Board of Freeholders is a three-man body which will draft a new St. Louis charter.

Sentner pledged to fight for a truly democratic charter, with full guarantees for civil liberties and against all forms of jimmer, for freedom of the city from any domination by the monopolies such as the Public Service Company, and from gambling and racketeers.

1500 HAIRS Removed Permanently In One Hour
Face Forehead Arms Body Underarm
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
GORDON HAIR REMOVING INST.
55 W. 42 St., Rm. 844-A LO 2-5795

\$50 FLY Miami
CALIFORNIA 199
39 W 42 ST MU 7-4054

FOR Easter & Passover

WINE LIQUOR

GR 5-8528

3 VETS 82 E. 4th St. (Nr. 2nd Ave.)

FOR PASSOVER FLOWERS

STEAMER BASKETS
BOX CANDIES

We Deliver Everywhere

RUBY'S DI 2-9447
770 SARATOGA AVE. B'KLYN

MEN'S CLOTHING WORKERS NEWS

Jobless Tailors Ask: Where's That Prosperity?

By Bernard Burton

Men's clothing workers are still waiting for the four years of prosperity which Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers promised them. Just one of the places where Potofsky put forward the Marshall Plan as the solution to economic ills was Cutters Local 4. The result of Potofsky's prediction was—layoffs, short work weeks, declining take-home pay.

And while Potofsky, Louis Hollander and other ACW officials make their main mission the selling of the Marshall Plan, the trade is hit with the shortest and worst season since the end of the war. But the moment any workers dare to propose that their officials turn their eyes from the glamor of Washington and Wall Street to the grim realities faced by Amalgamated members, then the air is filled with cries of "red."

But the facts cannot be erased by a red-baiting barrage. Facts like 35 percent of all men's clothing workers in the New Jersey and New York area being totally unemployed. Another 30 percent working two and three days. Only 35 percent on five days. This was reported by the Daily News Record for the month of February.

SHUT DOWN HOWARD

The Howard overcoat shop shuts down, with its more than 300 workers having had no work for longer than four weeks. Before that they had worked part-time for two months.

The Goodstein Bros. plant, largest in New York, lays off its 500 workers. They had also worked only part-time before the shutdown.

While Louis Hollander, manager of the joint board, continues to pose for press photos with John D. Rockefeller 3rd., while the press gives him a build-up as a benefactor of the city's "poor and oppressed," his own union members ask: "How about us?"

But even for those who are working, the pay envelope keeps getting thinner and thinner. With plenty of tailors and others looking for jobs, the bosses have become arrogant. Complaints mean nothing to them, with the appointed shop steward is careful not to cross the employers and with the ACW officials bent on not upsetting their record of "harmony."

The work goes through more slowly, fewer bundles are ready for the workers, more time is demanded for quality work, but the piece-rate remains the same.

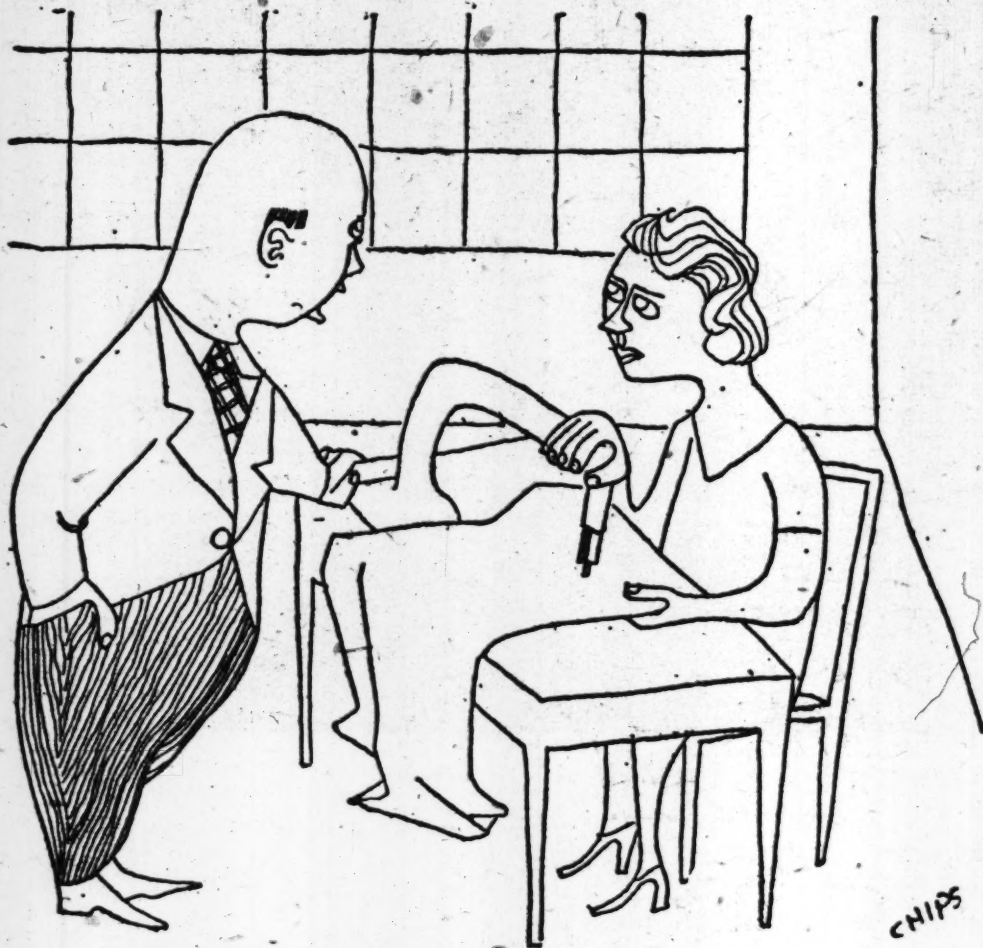
In shop after shop, workers sit around to be on hand for any work that comes through. But there is no pay for waiting in the shop, although the bosses insist that they be present. The ACW has no guaranteed minimum, has no provision, as in other industries, requiring pay for reporting to work. The result is that many workers, although "working," are drawing less than they would if they could stay home and draw unemployment insurance checks.

Old-timers in the trade, workers who built the union in the days when it was known as one of the foremost fighting outfits in the country, are doing more these days than merely shaking their heads and wondering what has happened to the Amalgamated. They are beginning to demand

steps to help the members, steps to bring conditions at least up to levels existing in other needle trades branches.

As a beginning they're proposing that Hollander and other

leaders rally the members for a fight for such things as a guaranteed day's pay when called into work, a 30-hour week, pay for quality work, and establishment of a national guaranteed minimum.



*"The less you earn, the less you have;
The less you have, the less you spend;
The less you spend, the more you have;
So let's cut out wages entirely."*

CLOTHING WORKERS ISSUE CALL FOR MAY DAY MARCH

The Clothing Workers May Day Committee has issued a call to all clothing workers to join the ranks of marchers on Saturday, April 30. The call reads as follows:

"May Day is an American holiday, born out of the struggles of masses of American workers for the 8-hour day, for security and a better life.

"May Day is a workers' holiday for it speaks of the dignity of labor and of the workingman.

"May Day is your holiday for it speaks of the things that workers need most—peace, security, democracy.

"We march on that day in defense of the interests of the com-

mon people and the workers of America. We march against the hysteria and the cold war that threatens to destroy the great heritage of America. We march against unemployment and crisis that brings fear and tragedy into the home of American workers. We march against a policy of rebuilding a Nazi Germany and of destroying the freedom and independence of peoples.

"May Day needs you. And you need May Day.

"Join the ranks of marchers in the May Day parade to be held on Saturday, April 30. Join the ranks of those who fight for a free, peaceful and secure America.

Old Ideas in New Clothing

JACK M. BINDER of Princeton Wools has it all figured out. Says he in the Daily News Record: "Offer style, color, cut of garment that will stimulate the new generation to want to step into a new suit. . . . For obviously no man is tempted to buy clothes that make him look like his father, or uncle, or older brother. He will be tempted only by new ideas. And when he is tempted he will buy—and buy at regular prices. His old wardrobe will be 'old hat'—he will want a new one."

Jack's got it all figured out. So what if there are some 4 or 5 million unemployed and many millions more coming to the end of their savings. Who wants to be "old hat."

LOOKING THROUGH a few Daily News Records, we find that Jack gets a little competition from Louis Sealise of Wall Street

Clothes, who has his own theories on the question, Says Sealise: "Retailers are playing the game wrong. Those who cancel orders and expect to place reorders at the last moment are creating impossible manufacturing conditions. . . . Not only are experienced workers being driven out, but young, ambitious workers are being discouraged from taking employment in clothing.

"Also, as conditions worsen, more workers will accept pension retirement if they cannot earn much more on part-time work. One need not use much imagination to realize that another severe worker shortage is in the making."

So here we are worrying about layoffs and unemployment when the "real" problem is the worker shortage. Silly isn't it?

WORKERS at Hearn's Depart-



JACOB POTOFSKY
Broken Pledges

Potofsky Hits Ban on Laski

CANCELLATION of the Sidney Hillman Foundation lecture, to have been given by Harold J. Laski, British Labor Party leader, by University of California authorities, was condemned by Jacob S. Potofsky, Amalgamated president. He declared that this was the work of reactionary interests and an infringement on academic freedom. ACWA organ, The Advance, decided "that academic freedom does not exist at the Los Angeles school."

We've looked back in our files but haven't been able to find a single word from Mr. Potofsky or The Advance about the academic freedom of the professors who were fired and of the students who were kicked out of school because they supported Henry Wallace or because they were members of the Communist Party.

How about it, Mr. Potofsky?

TALKING ABOUT academic freedom, reminds us of some other freedoms, too. Like free and democratic elections, secret ballots and the right of candidates to take part in counting the vote. Mention this to brother Hollander of Local 25, for example, and he sees red. At the drop of a hat, he'll give you one of the damndest red-baiting speeches you've ever heard. But then, he's had plenty of practice at it. . . . We've been trying to figure out, though, how he's going to blame the Soviet Union for the approximately 300 workers that were laid off for four weeks in the Howard Overcoat shop. Or for the fact that workers who complained that their pay envelope is shrinking because the boss insists on better work, are told by union officials to do as the boss says, or else. . . .

Local Votes 'No'—Gets Dues Hike, Anyhow

A story of Amalgamated leadership tactics, told in the March 27th issue of Union Voice, concerns Local 400, a unit of office workers in the men's clothing industry. The story dates back to a local meeting held in late January.

"Kurt Frankel, president of Local 400, proposed a dues increase, which, he claimed, was recommended by the Executive Board. In the stormy reaction that greeted the proposal, every member who dared take the floor spoke up in vigorous opposition.

"Particularly heavy fire was directed against the Amalgamated's previously announced policy of seeking no wage increase for 1949. Why weren't the members consulted on this shocking surrender of their interests, many stood up to ask. Even the pleas of Louis Hollander, Amalgamated big-wig who addressed the meeting and plugged vigorously for the higher dues, were to no avail.

"In the vote that followed, '90 hands of the 100 present shot up in opposition to the increased dues.

DECISION REVERSED

"But the very next day, the chairmen in each shop were instructed by Local 400 that the dues increase was going into effect.

"Members who called the office of Local 400 to register their amazement and indignation, received the straight-faced comment that while those at the meeting might have voted against the higher dues rate, many more members who were not at the meeting had called the union office to say they wanted to pay more dues. . . .

"When the following month's meeting was held on Feb. 23, the dues increase proposal came up again. In introducing the subject, Local 400 President Frankel announced the results of his privately-conducted Gallup poll. Officers of the union, he said, had been visiting 'as many shops as possible' since the previous meeting, to question members on the dues increase.

"The result, Frankel announced, was 300 for, and 280 against the dues increase. Therefore, he added in a voice of authority, the dues increase was passed, to be effective as of March 1.

PROTEST AGAIN

"Again, the members spoke up in angry denunciation of the high-handed action, but this time the officialdom was prepared with a sure-fire big gun.

"Mrs. Bessie Hillman, widow of the former president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, was brought in to silence the protest. Urging acceptance of the dues increase, she dismissed the vote of the previous meeting against the higher rate as 'illegal' because a majority of the members had not been present! (Mrs. Hillman ignored the glaring fact that on these same grounds, every previous meeting of Local 400 had been illegal.)

"As for the Amalgamated's policy of foregoing wage increases for its members in 1949—a policy which the members were not consulted on in any way—that too was explained by Mrs. Hillman. "The Amalgamated leaders, she declared, are 'very practical. We won't ask for a wage increase if we can't get it. . . . Do you want the bosses to close up their shops?"

Monthly Page

This page devoted to the men's clothing industry is published on the second Tuesday of every month.

FLY
\$50
Miami
CALIFORNIA 199
19 W 33 ST MU 7-4054

Hush Congress Report Baring Athens Corruption

A sensational congressional committee report documenting the bankruptcy of American policy in Greece is being deliberately suppressed. The report was filed weeks ago with the so-called Watch-dog Committee on the Marshall Plan. It was prepared by

committee Counsel Louis C. Wyman, New Hampshire Republican, after a thorough on-the-scene study of conditions in Greece. The report, whose existence was revealed only a few days ago, was conveniently pigeon-holed on the eve of Congressional consideration of administration demands for another 359 to 400 million dollars for the Greek Royalists for the coming fiscal year.

The Wyman report flatly declares that "the only reason the present government remains in power in Greece is U. S. support."

Asserting that Americans are actually administering the monarcho-fascist regime in Athens, the report asserts: "That Americans are running Greece today is a notorious fact. The world knows this. The Communist argument that we are interfering is true."

Without American support, the report goes on to say, "the government could not stay in power for 30 days."

It describes the "pomp, circumstance and privilege" of the

143 Americans and 275 aliens employed by the Marshall Plan mission in Greece. Most of the Americans receive more than \$10,000 a year in pay, plus \$7,000 for rent and food allowances. They "move about well-fed with good clothes and expensive cars in a country where poverty and tragedy are on all sides," the report states.

In the "economic and military chaos that now exists," the report states, Communist influence and strength are growing in Greece. However, it admits that only a small percentage, not more than 15 percent, of the guerillas are Communists.

The Wyman report is not without slams against the Soviet Union and Greek Communists. The report urges "reforms" in the corrupt Greek regime and in the ECA mission as essential for averting catastrophe for U. S. foreign policy, but does not indicate how such reforms can be carried out in line with the Marshall Plan. The report is reluctant to dis-

card entirely the State Department fiction that "outside" forces constitute the Free Greece movement, contenting itself with the remark that such "outside" aid "is not the whole story." At the same time, the report refers to the headway being made by "the Russian Communists" in an Athens jammed with 1,250,000 people "milling around in rags and tatters."

Admitting that "self-determination for the people does not presently exist in Greece," and that a corrupt, detested government is being kept in power with U. S. arms and dollars, the report concludes by urging social reforms and better administration. At the same time, it calls for continued "military and economic aid" from the U. S.

EAST NEW YORK FIGHTS BACK!

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP
MEETING OF E. N. Y.
COMMUNIST PARTY

Tues., Apr. 12, 8:30 pm

608 CLEVELAND STREET
IWO CENTER

Main Speaker

CHARLES ROMAN

Bring Your Recruits!

Soviet Co-ops' Sales Rise 18%

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW, April 11 (Telepress).—The consumers cooperative movement is getting a large share of the increase in trade turnover which has been a feature of Soviet life in the past 18 months.

I. Khokhlov, chairman of the Board of the All Union Consumers Association of the USSR, has announced an 18 percent increase in 1948 over 1947. He said that the cooperatives sold to the rural population 88 percent more shoes and 65 percent more metal, china and glassware than in 1947.

Last year there was a substantial expansion of the cooperative trade in the towns. The amount of agricultural products purchased for urban cooperative trade in 1948 was double that of 1947. Purchases of fats increased by over three times, meat by 60 per-

cent, sugar purchases were seven times as great. In the past year, the trading network of the consumers cooperatives increased by 27,000 enterprises and will this year attain prewar level, Khokhlov announced.

The Soviet consumers cooperative movement is a mass organization, the administration of which is based on broad democratic principles. The cooperative establishment is administered by shareholders who will be meeting during the next few weeks to elect new boards and inspection committees. Tens of millions of members will take part in the discussion of reports and are being invited to criticize with all severity the existing shortcomings.

Fred Ellis' editorial cartoon appears daily in the Daily Worker.

You are cordially invited to attend

A Reception to

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell
Mrs. Ada B. Jackson
Dr. Gene Weltfish

Mrs. Rosa Blocker
Mrs. Therese Robinson
Mrs. Maude White

Recently returned from visiting

MRS. ROSA LEE INGRAM, Augusta, Ga.

AT HOTEL THERESA, 7th Ave. and 125th Street

TONITE, APRIL 12 — 8 P. M.

Subscription \$1.00 Auspices: National Committee to Free the Ingram Family

REGISTER AND ENTER CLASS TONIGHT

HEBREW I

Nettie Goldstein

English III, IV

Bess Silverman

SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES

575 - 6th Ave., Room 301, WA 4-2210

\$7 per course

NLRB Hearing May 3 On Lockout of Bakers

Hearings on a National Labor Relations Board complaint of unfair labor practices against the Big Six baking companies will be held May 3, Herman Cooper, counsel for

the locked-out unions, said yesterday. The lockout, involving 7,000 workers, has been on for more than six weeks.

The hearing will be on the NLRB complaint issued last week upon petition of AFL Teamster Local 550, one of the unions involved. This local covers the bakery drivers. More than 4,000 members of AFL Bakery Local 50, have also been locked out, although these inside production workers have a contract running to May.

The lockout began Feb. 27 after the drivers struck the Continental company. Five other companies immediately shut down in support of Continental. They are Drake, General, Grennan, Purity and Ward. These firms controlled 70 percent of the City's packaged bread supply.

The firms countered the union's demands for a five-day workweek and other benefits, with ultimatums for lengthening the workday or speedup.

Bakery Local 50 has filed suit for breach of contract as well as unfair labor charge before the NLRB.

Cooper declared the lockout is still a "no-down, dragout fight."

Brazil Closes Student Offices

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 11.—Police yesterday barred the National Student Union from its headquarters, closing the offices. The headquarters was the scene, Saturday, of a police attack on the Brazilian Peace Congress meeting there. The peace parley, of the caliber and on a scale similar to the recent Congress held in New York, evoked the same hysterical response from the pro-fascist government here as did its northern counterpart from the State Department and press. Rio police forcibly broke up the peace parley, making arrests, on the charge that it was "Communist-inspired."

Al's Selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appears daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.

3 More Coast Unions Assail Knox Juries

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Three more unions have protested as unfair the jury system under which the 12 members of the national board of the Communist Party are being tried in New York, the Civil Rights Congress announced.

The three are AFL Carpenters Local 634, which has more than 4,000 members, the CIO Fur and Leathers Workers and the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards.

Already announced was endorsement from CIO Steelworkers Local 2058, CIO Warehouse Local 26, CIO Electrical Workers 1421, CIO Furniture Workers 576, CIO News Vendors 75 and AFL Painters 1595. CIO Longshore Local 13 and AFL Painters 1348 took similar action in resolutions of their own.

The union-endorsed resolutions asserts that "big business interests have been successful in obtaining control over the American jury system," a fact which is "now being exposed in New York during the trial of 11 Communists."

While saying they took no position "on the merits of the New York case," they voiced protest to Senior Judge John C. Knox of the Southern New York District Federal Court and to Attorney General Thomas Clark in Washington.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

FLY
\$50
Miami
W 51 ST. MU 7-4054

\$10,000 IN---\$50,000 TO GO

During the past week—over \$10,000 came in from the districts. Another state, Montana, went over the top. New York is getting close to fulfilling its quota.

How many more districts will reach the 100% mark by next week when the figures will be published again?

LET'S GO!

STATE	QUOTA	TURNED IN
New England	\$ 5,500	\$ 506.00
New York	140,000	136,452.69
Eastern Penna.	12,000	8,500.00
Maryland-D. C.	3,500	1,000.00
Western Penna.	2,500	1,294.29
West Virginia	250	200.00
Ohio	9,000	2,000.00
Michigan	5,500	3,677.50
Illinois	17,500	5,500.00
Minnesota-N. D.-S. D.	3,000	1,500.00
Wisconsin	3,000	500.00
New Jersey	8,500	8,500.00
Connecticut	4,000	1,680.00
Colorado	500	364.00
Missouri	1,500	75.00
Washington	—	—
California	—	—
Oklahoma	300	—
Iowa-Nebraska-Kansas	300	150.00
Utah	250	—
Montana	300	335.50
Alabama	300	—
Florida	2,500	969.75
Louisiana	500	—
Texas	750	350.00
Virginia	250	—
Oregon	—	—
N.C. - S.C.	400	400.00
Georgia	150	119.50
Indiana	3,000	1,500.00
TOTAL	\$225,250	\$175,574.23

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Three Ministers March to the Ruhr

INSTEAD OF a four-power parley, as provided by the Potsdam agreement, we have just had a three-power pow-wow among Mr. Acheson, Mr. Bevin and Mr. Schuman. Having disposed of the Ruhr among themselves last winter, although it was not legally theirs to dispose, the foreign ministers of the three western powers have now tried to overcome the differences which for more than a year have stymied the formation of a separate



German state in the west, and economic unification of the three western zones. Instead of a centralized German government, with its capital in Berlin, according to the Potsdam agreement, this latest parley finally crystallizes a separate German state in the west.

Instead of a democratic Germany, demilitarized and denazified, producing for its own reconstruction and the welfare of the countries whom Hitler Germany damaged, this latest parley builds a separate state on the coalition of rightwing Social-Democrats and the most reactionary Catholic and bourgeois parties who have had these three years of full freedom to reestablish themselves. Working within these parties, the Nazis themselves, in top industrial positions and throughout local governments, have had the chance to make their comeback.

THUS, the foreign ministers of the three western powers have finally and fully cancelled out the Potsdam accord. And they are now proceeding to build the kind of German state which will be the sort of partner they need for the Atlantic alliance. As the French foreign minister told reporters on Friday: "It was also to a large degree in relation to Germany that the Atlantic Pact which we signed last week will find its application. It was therefore necessary that we be in complete agreement among us three before considering the implementation of other measures."

What "other measures?" Schuman does not mean that the Atlantic Pact is directed against western Germany. He means that he and Bevin and Acheson have decided on the sort of Germany which could provide a government to enter the Atlantic Pact, raise reliable mercenaries in the interests of implementing the Pact, and provide the arms and materials to make the Pact workable. The French press has been quick to speculate on these very points.

All that would have been impossible under the Potsdam accord, and with Soviet consent. That is why the Soviet Union has been by-passed and the Potsdam accord buried. And it was appropriately left to Schuman to make this clear. For his country has paid the heaviest price to its western allies. Schuman has been given paper guarantees for the future; but France has already paid the price in terms of what the past year has done to her national interests.

The level of Germany industry is already greater than France's; the Ruhr's revival has already smashed the dreams of an independent French steel industry, based on German coal; the exports from the western zones are already pushing France's off the markets.

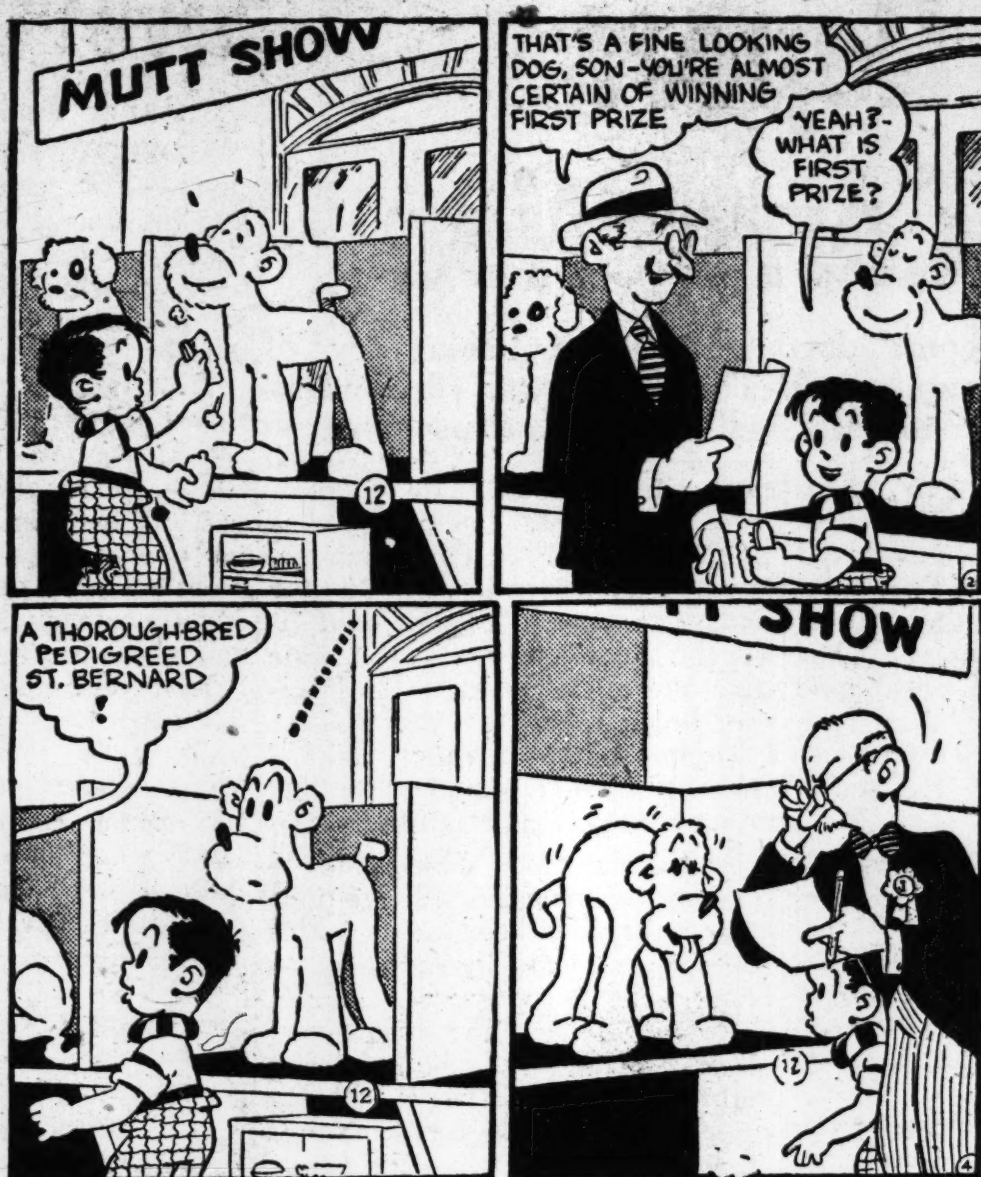
This was the purpose of the past year of American imperialist policy: to put the other capitalist powers in a position where they could no longer resist an agreement about Germany and were compelled to swallow the accomplished facts. The Washington settlement not only fully cancelled Potsdam; it seals the capitulation of France to her own allies.

WHAT HAPPENS NOW? Will the German people accept a situation which permanently divides their homeland, or will the demand for a united Germany sweep the foundations of the separate state away before it can be formalized in a government? Will the crisis within Germany which has been rising steadily, burst forth more fully now since the German people are squarely at the cross-roads?

My hunch is that the next months, before the setting up of a separate federal government in Frankfurt may produce many surprises. Not only are the Soviet Union and its allies endangered by the "other measures" which will bring western Germany into the Atlantic Pact, but the German people now face the alternative of national dismemberment. From both quarters, the Washington agreement is likely to meet stiff opposition.

VIRGIL - No More Incentive

By Len Kleis



Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE concedes that the Feinberg law to bar "subversives" from teaching posts could be "a threat to the civil rights guarantees of all" and "effectively stifle academic freedom." But its "solution" is for a Federal law to do the same thing instead of leaving it to the states.

THE NEWS wants to see the long bakery and Railway Express disputes by "give-and-take, enlightened reasonableness on both sides?" What does the paper mean by "both sides?" Both of these dispute are lockouts, not strikes, to enforce employer demands. Reasonableness, to the News, means concessions, with all of them coming from the workers.

THE MIRROR doesn't think the May Day parade should be banned. It wants to use the parade as a means of rounding up people who opposed the paper's - Hearst's-pro-war policies.

THE TIMES asserts that the "agreement" on the Western German state "will disappoint those

Germans who have hope for complete sovereignty for their new state."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM says in regard to the tragedy sighs for the passing of Kathy Fiscus: "All of a sudden, in a country which loves to turn a profit, money didn't matter any more." If money didn't really matter, a cap would have been placed on the well before Kathy fell in. To rephrase an old saying: After the child is dead, the well will be closed.

THE SUN applauds the Mayor in the taxi strike. It likes his method of strike-breaking and asks for more of it.

THE POST calls upon Britain to stop its foolish conduct on Israel and permit the young country to enter the United Nations. The reasons are many for this demand, but included is the argument that Palestine will make Britain a good ally in the Near East. An ally for what? The Post adds that the Israel government "is staunchly anti-Communist."



World of Labor

By George Morris

Bridges Tackles a Key Issue in the CIO

THE 632½ TO 11½ VOTE which Harry Bridges' administration won in the convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union was on the issue that may well decide the future of the CIO. That issue is the autonomous right of CIO's affiliates to determine their policies and run their affairs.

The issue didn't come before the convention as something abstract. It came as a result of a long struggle within the CIO in which the top rightwing officialdom sought to impose its policies upon affiliates, and ended a decade of harmonious relationship based on voluntary discussion of issues. More specifically, as the ILWU's leadership stressed, the issue confronts the union and other affiliates of the CIO because their right to oppose the Marshall Plan, support the Progressive Party or oppose disaffiliation from the World Federation of Trade Unions has been challenged by the CIO's high command.

Two weeks earlier the issue was the major one before the convention of the United Farm Equipment Workers. In addition to the reasons that forced the ILWU to deal with it, the FE was confronted by an order to dismember itself through a "merger" with the Walter Reuther-run United Automobile Workers. The order was unanimously rejected.

TURNING to the state of affairs in two rightwing-run unions we see how disregard of true autonomy and imposition of policies upon them have brought them near the graveyard because, unlike the ILWU and FE, they accepted them. Both unions were once much larger than either of the two left-led unions. These unions are the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

In arbitrarily switching the URWDSE's jurisdiction to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the CIO not only made it impossible to restore left-right unity in that field, but within two months caused the bulk of the right groups to scatter into about five AFL and other unions leaving only a shell in the CIO.

In turning IUMSWA into a CIO "catch-all" based on raiding left-led organizations, the union came to its convention last week bankrupt, discredited, its three divisions hopelessly split, its membership falling rapidly and right-led locals seceding.

The struggle for autonomy and the democratic rights of unions is no less in the interest of the members in right-led unions than those on the left. It was when the CIO's top leadership gave its major time to advancing organizing drives and going forward, and less to interfering with the rights of its affiliates, that the CIO saw its balmy days.

THE REPORT of the ILWU's officers, which the convention approved, also pointed out that autonomy is not alone the right of a union to determine its own policies, but also its right to a say in determining general CIO policy.

"For example," says the report, "it may well be that the national CIO decides that the best way to increase employment is by increasing production, and through joint labor-management conferences seeks to increase the production of the individual workers. The ILWU disagrees."

The report cites the campaign to call those who oppose speedup plans "Communist-dominated." On the other hand, extensive quotes are cited from several documents endorsed by Reuther or under his authorship, advancing fancy schemes to tie wages to productivity or to the cost-of-living index. The report points out that not only Reuther, but others prominent in deciding top CIO policy, are associated with Reuther's wage stand, and asks:

"For disagreeing on this question, or even such questions as the Marshall Plan, should our union or any CIO union be penalized or discriminated against by the National CIO?"

To the claim of the CIO's top leaders that they don't discriminate, the report devotes several pages to describing the raiding of left unions, punitive actions against CIO councils and interference with the legislative activities of affiliates. The ILWU has put the issue squarely and is fighting it out.

COMING: Jeffersonians, Too, Faced Biased Courts... by David Carpenter... in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, April 12, 1949

Four Years After

IT IS BUT FOUR YEARS since President Roosevelt suddenly died on April 12, 1945.

But in these short years, how brutally have his successors betrayed his legacy!

The New Deal was based on the Wagner Act, on higher wage minimums, on social security, and plans for a federal health system. It built the TVA and made some beginnings toward government housing to end the slums. In foreign policy, the New Deal was based on American-Soviet cooperation against fascism and the Hitler Axis.

What have FDR's successors done to this legacy? At home, they knifed the Wagner Act and gave us the

hated Taft-Hartley law. They smashed FDR's price controls, and opened the wage envelopes and savings of America to the biggest inflationary price gouging ever seen. They have scorned all measures to give the Negro people equal rights; they have insolently informed the country that jimcrow and lynching are part of the "American Way" as they see it. They spurn housing plans, a federal health system, or any increase in Social Security.



Above all, they have reversed the course of Roosevelt's "grand design" for American-Soviet cooperation in a post-war world. Instead of helping Hitler's victims, they are reviving the Nazi war cartels and Hitler's munitions makers in the Ruhr. Instead of cooperating with Hitler's victims (the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc.) they are collaborating with Spanish and Greek fascism, with the Turkish police state, with the feudal pro-Nazis in the Middle East.

They denounce FDR for having "betrayed" his country at Yalta and in the Potsdam Agreements where he and Stalin pledged to wipe out the roots of German-Japanese-Italian fascism.

Instead of planning for a peaceful America to meet the economic crisis with new houses, roads, TVA's and schools, they have pushed the USA on to the road of an armaments economy exactly the same as Goering's "guns not butter" plan. Instead of peaceful trade with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe, they have flung down a boycott, which they are following up with the frantic rearmament of the Atlantic War Pact. Instead of peace talks, they are threatening to launch an atomic "preventive war."

IN SHORT, they have gone a long way to wrecking Roosevelt's legacy. Who did this? It was done by the bi-partisan GOP-Democratic coalition which takes orders from the real rulers of America — the Morgan-Rockefeller-DuPont financial oligarchy.

The monopolies hated FDR's vision of a peaceful, progressive America not because FDR was a Marxist who aimed at abolishing their private control of the nation's economy. On the contrary, FDR believed that only by making concessions to the people could he save the capitalist system. But the trusts hated even the mildest concessions. They have replaced the policy of concessions with witchhunts, loyalty purges, and the frameup of the Communist Party.

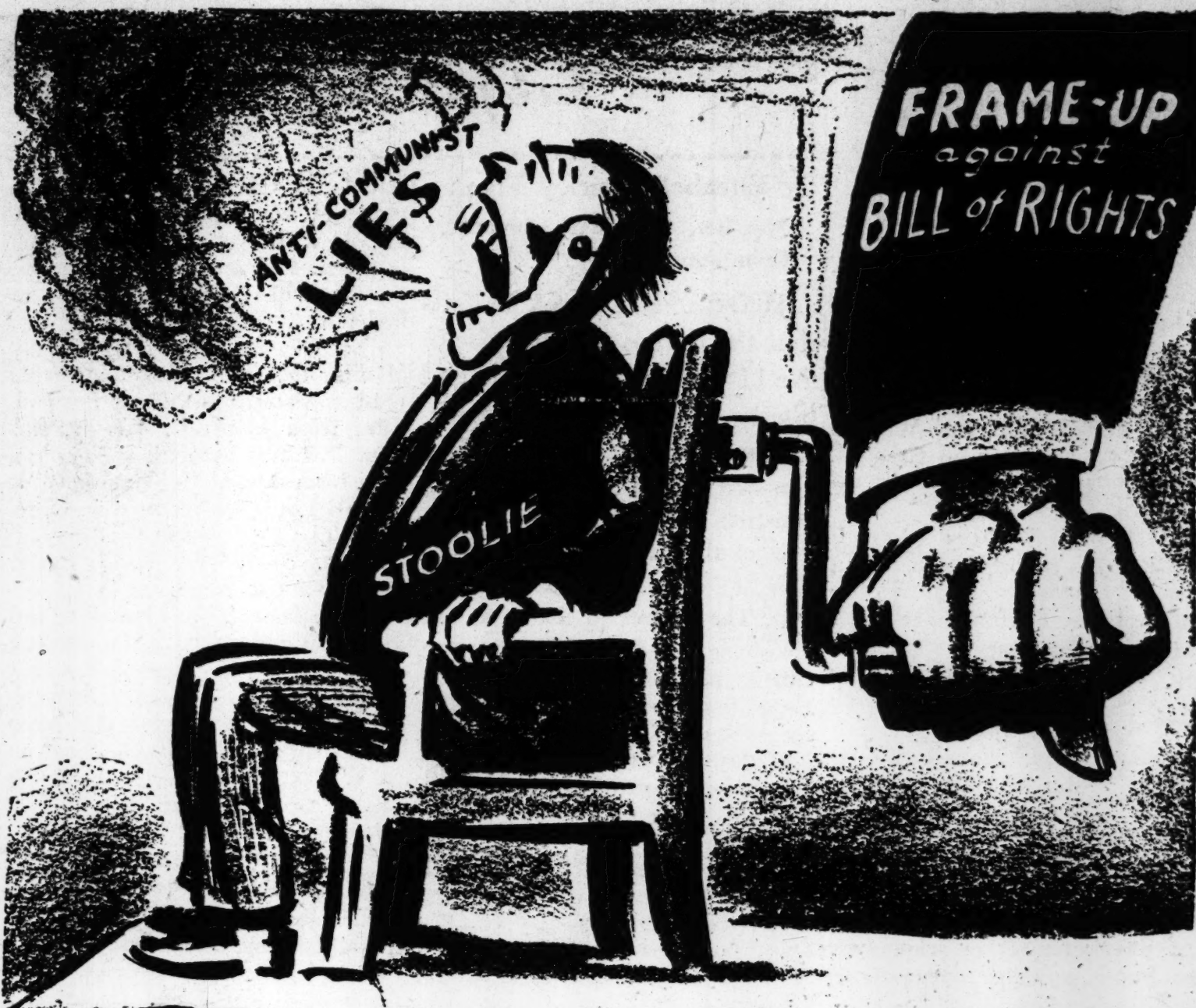
In this, they have had the clever assistance of President Truman, who makes more radical speeches than FDR ever made while he makes sure he will never have to carry them out. Truman operates with the alibi that he is "helpless" against his own party and the GOP. But this is the traditional skin-game of the two-party system where one wing talks "left" while making sure that the deeds of the government carry out the aims of the trusts and big corporations.

Is the FDR legacy dead? It is not! Truman has to talk like a "second FDR" because his bosses know that the American people remain true to the FDR legacy and want to go beyond it. The time is ripe than ever for the organization of a great people's movement in America, for an independent political party like the Progressive Party, to revive and defend the FDR legacy and to advance much further.

The people remember FDR with the warmest feelings. They can best honor him by uniting today against those who have so swiftly betrayed him.

THE INFORMER

By Fred Ellis



Rails' Net Tops Billion, But They Wait for More

By Labor Research Association

RAIL COMPANIES are waiting over the 40-hour week finally granted, after an 11-month run-around, to the "non-operating" unions. It becomes effective next September.

If rail employment stood at last year's high level, this new agreement would increase wage costs by about \$450 million a year. So the companies are driving for another freight rate rise to add about \$550 million to this year's revenues, on top of the huge rate advance they have already gained in the past three years. They would make the consuming public pay for the wage increase, and more, too, in highly prices for the goods shipped.

But the companies don't need to worry, in the opinion of Wall Street observers. "Rail wage rise won't bankrupt any carriers," says Barron's (March 28), leading financial weekly. It continues:

"Most railroad presidents are presently prepared to step on the witness stand and take a pauper's oath that they desperately need a 13 percent increase in freight rates. . . . It is unlikely that any of them will admit that they can absorb, even partially, a stiff rise in labor rates."

But the whole increase amounts to only about 6 percent of last year's total operating expenses, this Wall Street organ estimates. With widespread layoffs already cutting down employment in 1949, it won't even be that much.

NOW TAKE a look at Class I railroad profits. Last year's total operating revenues were "the largest reported by these carriers for any year in railroad history," the Interstate Commerce Commission announces, even higher than in 1944, peak wartime year. (See our monthly Railroad Notes.)

After paying taxes but before paying interest to bondholders and rentals to property holders, the companies had net railway operating profit last year of \$1,002,352,-

000. Only four times in the past 20 years, in 1929 and in three war years, had rail profits exceeded \$1 billion.

This staggering sum, the companies claim, represents a return of only 4.38 percent on their (greatly inflated) net property investment. The larger the amount with which profit is compared, of course, the lower the profit appears. The companies demand at least 6 percent on their own estimate of their property investment.

With figures issued by rail companies and the ICC, we can now calculate, even though roughly, the amount of surplus value produced by railway workers in 1948, for the benefit of the railway capitalists. Surplus value is the extra value created by the workers above what they get in wages. It is the source of profit, created by labor but taken by the capitalists.

For rail companies in 1948, we find that the surplus value amounted to about \$3.5 billion. Wages paid to value-producing rail workers totaled just over \$4 billion.

During the year the rate of turnover of net working capital was 5.9. Allowing for this turnover, we can estimate roughly that the annual rate of surplus value

for rail companies in 1948 was well over 500 percent.

RAILROADS' swollen profits in 1948 resulted partly from the big rise in freight rates. They resulted also from the greater productivity of rail workers.

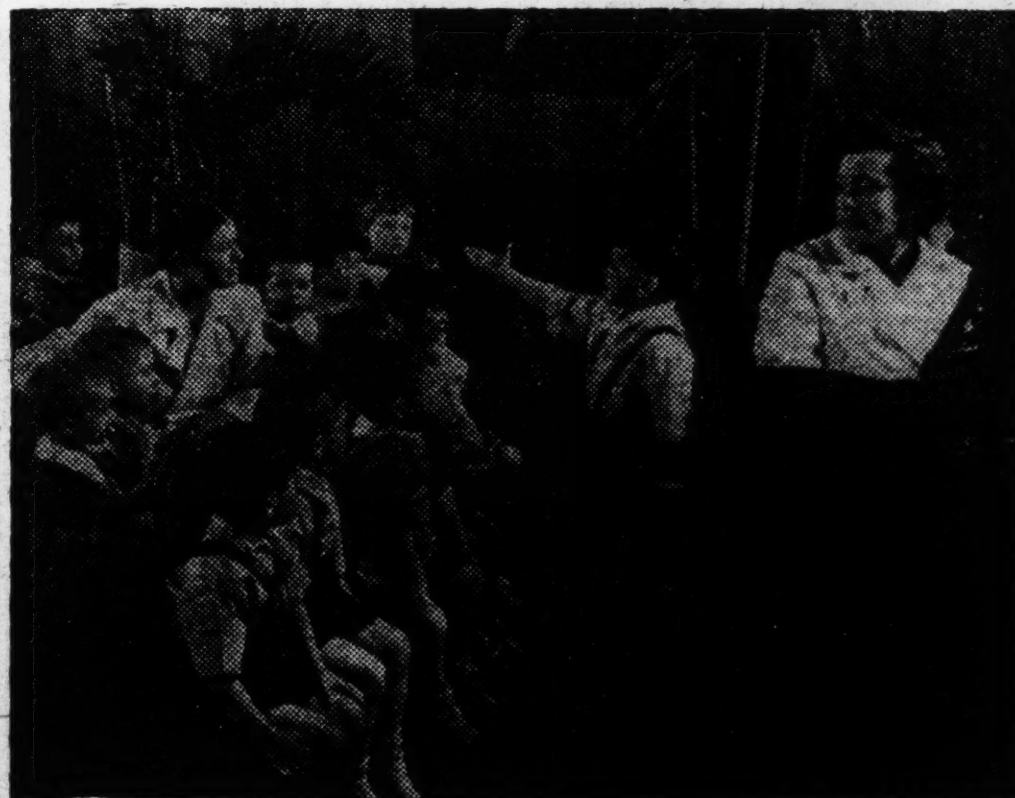
Output in revenue traffic per man-hour was about 40 percent higher last year than in the pre-war year, 1939. This means that 100 men now do as much work as 140 men did before the war. The 40 men can be laid off without loss to the companies.

But the companies are not content with this record. Railway Age, the industry organ, is full of suggestions for squeezing more work out of fewer workers. "Greater mechanization" will do it, they say. Complete dieselization of all roads may displace 40 percent of engineers and firemen, plus thousands of shop workers since less servicing is required for diesel engines.

In handling traffic, a lift truck for transferring less-than-carload freight with one man will do the work of three or four men. This is the kind of labor-saving measure the companies are now seeking to introduce in their drive for increased profits.

Rank-and-file rail workers, seeing their own greater productivity and the profits already realized by the companies, recognize that the recent wage gain was small indeed. Many of their original demands have not yet been granted.

IN MOSCOW NURSERY SCHOOL



SASHA TUGOV, pupil at a nursery school in Moscow recites a poem entitled "My Country" to an accompaniment by the nursery's music teacher.



Open Door to Stiffer T-H

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The House Rules Committee today granted a rule to the Thomas-Lesinski bill, which would open the door to anti-labor amendments. House majority leaders John McCormack (D-Mass) said the measure, designed to repeal Taft-Hartley and restore the Wagner Act with several harmful changes, would probably be up for discussion April 26.

The "open rule" was adopted, according to reports here, as a result of pressure from House speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), and provides for one hour's debate on the rule and eight hours on the bill, with five minutes for each proposed amendment.

Union leaders, including CIO president Philip Murray, have instructed local unions and councils to contact their congressmen at home during the Easter recess.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.



welcome addition to your apron wardrobe is this cheery bib style which requires just one yard of gay fabric. It is nice enough for hostessing as well as kitchen duties. A huge strawberry applique forms a handy pocket.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated Pattern No. 1880 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 1 yard of 36-inch; use scraps for applique.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Continuation of T-H Looms

(Continued from Page 5) whom he frequently seeks to appease.

• The bipartisan coalition is made up of Taft-Hartley Republicans and southern Democrats seeking to retain Taft-Hartley, either through enactment of the Wood bill or by amending the Lesinski bill on the floor.

• Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman of the House Labor Committee, who is in charge of piloting his repeal bill through the House, is not a person in whom the unions can place confidence.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

JUDGE MEDINA asserts that the defense in the case of the 11 Communist leaders had plenty of time since last November, when the trial date was first set, to ask for a deposition from William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party. He calls it "delaying tactics" to ask now. The answer to that is simple—how could Foster make a deposition before the trial had started and the prosecution line had been developed? They refused a Bill of Particulars. To cover every possibility of what they might raise would fill at least a couple of books—not a short deposition. Further, what delay would it cause to have one government lawyer and one defense lawyer go daily for an hour or two (whatever the doctors decide to be advisable) to question and cross-examine Foster under oath, and then to put the document in evidence as part of the trial record, just as if he were on the witness stand? The trial would be going on at the same time.

Depositions happen every day in an American court somewhere, in both civil and criminal cases. There is nothing unusual or exceptional about the request. If an important witness is ill or disabled,

This action of Judge Medina's gags William Z. Foster from defending himself, his "fellow-members of the National Committee and his organization."

Doctors have agreed, including

Crowe Relies On Psychiatry

Pleading of Richard H. Crowe on charges of taking \$883,660 from the National City Bank was deferred yesterday until April 26 when his attorney requested time for his examination by "competent psychiatrists."

Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol had no objection, and Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox granted the adjournment. He was expected to sign an order within a day or two committing the 41-year-old former assistant branch manager to Bellevue Hospital.

Crowe's attorney, Peter F. Culotta, said the defense desired to retain "psychiatrists of our own choosing" and it was understood that he and Saypol would confer on details on the mental observation procedure.

Originally he favored the one-package deal and opposed the Kelley resolution which would have brought a simple repealer to the floor.

• Northern pro-labor Democrats of the administration variety have as one of their best representatives Rep. Gus Kelley (D-Pa), who is in close contact with labor in this fight. All of this group were elected on ironbound pledges to repeal Taft-Hartley and re-enact the Wagner Act. But there are not enough of them to do the job alone. Also among their number are many who would be willing to accept some Taft-Hartley amendments.

• Bonafide pro-labor. There is only one in Congress upon which this title can be granted without reservations—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY). His bill is the perfect model of a repealer.

Life of the Party

unable to travel or to stand the strain of many hours at a stretch on the witness stand, a deposition is taken. Lawyers and stenographers go to his residence or office or bedside, if necessary.

Did you read in Friday's Daily Worker that two depositions were read in a courtroom in Springfield, Mo., from James L. Toomy, former St. Louis baseball writer, and one from Dent McSkimmings of the St. Louis Post Dispatch sports staff? The case concerned baseball leagues. You'll have to ask Lester Rodney what the issue is.

But sports writers in Missouri are permitted to make depositions, while William Z. Foster, whom his co-defendants call "the indispensable witness" is refused the same right in Judge Medina's court in N. Y. City. That's what we can all see. Are Missouri and Foley Square in different countries?

OUR READERS, members of the Communist Party and trade unionists must realize this is not just a legal fight, anymore than the rigged jury issue was merely a court issue.

This action of Judge Medina's gags William Z. Foster from defending himself, his "fellow-members of the National Committee and his organization."

Doctors have agreed, including

those appointed by the government, that the strain of prolonged effort could prove fatal. In face of this serious medical verdict, the Judge's and prosecutor's attitude is, "Call him yourselves if you want him to testify. It will be at your own risk!" This is a cruel, inhuman calloused attitude.

Wall Street, the Steel Trust, the meat packers, all big business in the U.S.A. and their head hunters would be glad and willing to see Bill Foster's militant and useful life of service to the working class cut off. But how about you? Are you doing enough about this right now? Every Party, club, section or state organization should demand at its next meeting that our chairman have the same right as would be granted the chairman of U. S. Steel, Standard Oil, Dupont. This is our Party under attack. Speak out now. Send your resolution to Judge Medina.

Every trade union local should act. Suppose, brothers and sisters, it was your organization, under attack for "conspiracy." Would not justice, the whole truth, due process of law—demand that your international president be allowed to testify? Just like the jury issue this is not a Communist issue.

A man is being tried "in absentia." The prosecution calls him "defendant Foster." His name, his

writings, his alleged official acts are introduced as evidence by the prosecution. He alone can adequately answer all this stuff. He is anxious and willing to testify. His 11 "comrades" have petitioned the Judge to grant a deposition "in the interests of truth and justice." But Judge Medina says "no" for a final answer. Do you, trade unionists? Speak up now—for your own rights. If you don't want the same thing to happen to your organization—make your protest now. Demand that Foster be heard.

WHAT IS the government afraid of? That William Z. Foster, great American labor leader for 50 years, will blow their frame-up sky-high? They were happy to sever his case. Now they are determined to silence him.

Their case is built on lies, slanders, misquotations, fake and fraud. Do they fear the white light of truth that Foster, like Dimitroff at Leipzig, can shed upon their frameup? Yes, this is exactly the reason and why we must fight for Foster to be heard. A fair trial is a mockery if Foster is gagged. A dangerous precedent is established for the future, if this happens to Foster. Murray, Green, Lewis, other labor leaders, should take notice. An elementary right is at stake.

Mobilize a mass demand now that Judge Medina reconsider and grant William Z. Foster the right to give a deposition as evidence in a case involving his life and liberty—and yours and mine, too.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Business Machines

TYPEWRITERS

AS LOW AS \$28.00

Lowest prices for foreign language typewriters

REMOVALS, Sold, Rented, Repaired

ALL LANGUAGES

TYPEWRITER CO.

119 W. 23rd St. CH 3-8086 (Bet. Sixth and Seventh Aves.)

A & B TYPEWRITERS

Mimeos, Adders, Repairs, Sales, Rentals

US UNION SHOP

MU 2-2964-5 627 3rd Ave. nr. 41st St.

Electrolysis

IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE TO Rid Yourself OF

UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER!

\$1 per treatment. Famous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from face, arms, legs or body. Privacy. Sensational new method. Quick results. Lowered costs!

Men also treated. Free consultation. LO 3-4218

BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS

710 W. 34 St. (adj. Gabe) Supton 1101-1102

Flowers

FLOWERS

AND FRUIT BASKETS

Delivered Anywhere

ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers

GR 3-8357

Insurance

LEON BENOFF

Insurance for Every Need

391 East 149th Street

MEIrose 5-0984

CARL JACK R. BRODSKY

All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.

799 BROADWAY GR 5-3225

Say... I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker

Interior Decorators

SYD DECORATORS

Slip Covers, Draperies, Bed Spreads

CUSTOM MADE

Samples brought to home • all horses

Free Estimates and Consulting

238 Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HYacinth 4-8863

Moving and Storage

CALIFORNIA & WEST COAST

LOW RATES!

Complete service, via pool car to Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Wash. and all intermediate points. In New York on all above points.

FREE STORAGE — 30 DAYS

VAN SERVICE

Florida, Georgia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Tennessee, Arkansas and all way points.

Free Estimate **CY 2-3800-1-9**

CONCORD

TRANSFER & STORAGE CORP.

114 Liberty St., New York 6, N. Y.

MOVING • STORAGE

FRANK GIARAMITA

13 E. 7th St. GR 7-2457

EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

RELIABLE MOVING

REASONABLE RATES

1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222

932 So. Blvd. (163) DA 9-7900

Opticians and Optometrists

Official IWO Optician

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

254 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.

Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30

Saturday 9-4 — LO. 3-3243

J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists

UNITY OPTICAL CO.

152 FLATBUSH AVE.

Next-Atlantic Ave. — Our only office

ELI ROSS, Optometrist

Tel. NEvins 8-9166

Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

303 E. 147th St., BRONX

Tel. JERome 7-0025

Opticians and Optometrists

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIAN

Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist M.D.

UNION SQ. OPTICAL and JEWELRY CO.

Complete selection of watches, jewelry, silverware at a discount of 15 to 35%.

Watch repair man on premises.

147 Fourth Avenue

(Bank Bldg.) Room 319

N. Shafer GR 7-7353 Wm. Vogel

IN QUEENS...

A Complete Optical Service

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

IRVING B. KARP

Optometrist

3008-164th St. (opp. Macy's), Jamaica

9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily OL 8-3953

Records and Music

VOX presents

LITTLE SONGS ON BIG SUBJECTS

by HY ZARET

\$3.15

BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP

154 FOURTH AVENUE (14th St.)

Open till 10 P.M. OR 4-9460

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN

197 Second Ave. Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.

GR 7-9444

• Quality Chinese Food •

Dinner-Dancing-Show—\$1.65

Russian SKAZKA

227 W. 46 St.—CI 6-7957

Upholstery

SOFA \$12

EAT BOTTOMS!

Rebuilt like new in your home

- New Heavy Webbing
- Springs Rebuilt
- New Heavy Lining

Distance no object — Like Upholstery

3 CHAIRS \$11 • AC 2-9496

Undertakers

Federal Director for the IWO

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

5701 CHURCH AVE., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Day Phone DI 2-1273 Night Phone DI 2-2726

Cops

(Continued from page 3)

and bring democracy back," the early morning pickets chanted. Gaines, obviously angered by the increasing numbers of Negro and white pickets demanded that strike captains limit pickets to 10. When the captains protested Gaines's demand pointing to the heavy influx of students, Gaines summoned a detail of blue coats and detectives and ordered them to arrest the entire picket line.

The cops charged the students, swinging night sticks and fists, but were immediately ringed by hundreds of non-participating students aghast at the violence. The first attack netted 10 students who were forced to sit on the sidewalk.

Ringed again by a solid cordon of blue coats and detectives the students on the sidewalk sang and chanted their slogans exhorting the non-participating hundreds to "sit down, join us, and they can't arrest anybody."

Impressed by the increasing numbers of students, Gaines changed his tactics and stationed Detective William J. McManus in the center of the main revolving picket line. McManus began fingering students as they passed him declaring, "The next time you pass me, I'm going to lock you up."

This intimidation failed and he pulled more than a dozen off the line and made them sit with the previously arrested group. At 9:30 a.m. when a patrol wagon arrived, the students surged around it, but the bluecoats, led by Gaines, beat and hacked a path through the boys and girls and packed the wagon with the 27.

Sixteen of the 17 arrested students were represented in the Washington Heights Magistrates Court by Emanuel Fabricant and Murray Gordon of the law firm of Rogge, Fabricant, Goldman and Gordon. The students were paroled in the custody of their attorneys for a hearing on May 5.

One student called in his own attorney. He was Martin Dubin, the only one with serious charges against him. Dubin was being held in \$500 bail for assaulting an officer. Dubin was actually trying to scab on the strike and cross the picket line. While in court, he refused the assistance of the CRC and other counsel. Dubin claims he is a member of the Young Democrats.

Student Council president Fortunato declared that the students had been ordered, prior to the strike, to "refrain from any provocation of legal authorities." Declaring that "discipline has been kept by the students, so we must conclude that there is a definite attempt on the part of the police to break our strike despite the fact that order can and is being preserved."

A mass meeting around the college flagpole, after a police permit was denied for a regular meeting, was held during the afternoon and attended by several thousand. Tremendous enthusiasm prevailed as the speakers outlined the issues of the strike. Speakers were Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Bloch, Fortunato, one of the arrested students and a student from the night session, and Ted Archer, Harlem organizer of the Civil Rights Congress.

The students' lines were so solid that police permitted full picketing during the afternoon.

Besides Fortunato, members of the student council strike committee are Al Ettinger, Joe Galiber, Leroy Galperin, Harvey Karp, Shirley Lay, Bob Oppenheimer, Mark Shiwowitz, Fred Sonnenseld, Ed Sparer.

The strike yesterday brings to a head the cases of Knickerbocker and Davis, whose presence on the campus has been protested since last year when students conducted a three-day sitdown strike. The present overwhelming support of the campaign against the two was spurred last week when Judge Hubert T. Delany resigned from an alumni committee which presumed to be investigating bias at City College.

Philbrick Admits He Spied on CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

nation by defense attorney Louis McCabe, that while he was in the Young Communist League, that organization was highly active in rallying the youth for the war effort.

Another important development in the day-long cross-examination of the FBI stoolie was that none of the material which he helped to prepare ever advocated force and violence, nor did he ever include in his FBI reports any act of force and violence by Communists. He said he played a considerable part in the preparation of leaflets during his years in the Communist movement.

The prosecution's preceding witness, Louis Budenz, was also forced to admit that in the course of his membership in the Communist Party, he never saw anything published advocating forcible government overthrow.

The revelation concerning Philbrick's labor spying case after Crockett asked him whether he was a member of a trade union.

"Yes, sir, the United Office and Professional Workers," the witness replied.

"Did you come in during the organizing drive and volunteer to do publicity?" Crockett asked.

Philbrick denied this, saying he was asked to do publicity.

Asked by Crockett whether he had furnished any material gotten out by him to the FBI, he said "No."

Crockett let the matter ride for a while, returning to it later.

"Have you sent any leaflets to the FBI since you joined the UOPWA?" Crockett asked.

Again the witness said, "No."

"Did you send any reports to the FBI on the UOPWA?"

After some hesitation, Philbrick answered he had.

"Did you report on meetings of the union?"

"None that I attended."

Again Crockett asked him if he sent in reports of meetings.

Reluctantly, "Yes."

Judge Medina interrupted to ask

Teachers

(Continued from Page 3)

Board of Higher Education "experienced the axe so severely."

Jansen, who also spoke for Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., president of the Board of Education, pointed out that the legislature, in providing \$25 more per pupil, had given the city a "clear mandate" to use the funds for operational costs.

Beer Strike

(Continued from page 3)

to New Yorkers in a broadcast over WMCA Thursday night from a union mass meeting at St. Nicholas Arena.

The New York union withdrew its pickets from the bridges and tunnels recently to permit unionized beer to come in from New Jersey. This beer is made by members of AFL teamsters local, No. 843.

The big Ballantine brewery company, and other New Jersey firms, however, are working hand in hand with the New York brewers.

400 at Protest Rally At B'klyn College

At Brooklyn College a rally of approximately 400 students was held yesterday to protest the suspension of six students, among them the leaders of the Karl Marx Society. The meeting at the school, called by the National Students Association, voted overwhelmingly to follow up its protest by taking action. A committee of students was elected to plan a campaign against the suspensions.

Gates—DeleGATES, It's Same to Medina

For four days Judge Medina had been listening to FBI informer Herbert Philbrick, the government's second witness in the trial of the Communists, recite a fantastic stoolpigeon's version of the Communist Party's program and aims. But never once did the witness name a single one of the defendants.

"The delegates to the convention," the witness declared, referring to the 1945 Boston party convention. "The delegates . . ." The witness was stopped here. The judge leaned forward anxiously, his hand cupped to his ear.

"What did the witness say?" the judge inquired. "What did he say about Gates?"

At long last, he thought, there was some testimony coming up about one of the defendants—Daily Worker Editor John Gates.

The court reporter slowly read the word "deleGATES." "Oh, yes," said the judge, somewhat dismayed. He leaned back and continued rocking.

whether some one had told him about the meeting. He mentioned a Carol Levi, who, he said, had informed him about the meeting, which discussed the bargaining election. He sent in a report of this meeting to the FBI.

The sharpest clash between Judge and defense counsel over getting material into the record on what the Communist Party teaches came when Crockett tried to introduce in evidence an educational outline for club discussion which Philbrick admitted he had helped put out, and a copy of which he had sent to the FBI. First objection by assistant prosecutor Frank H. Gordon was that the time during which the outline was used was not established. Crockett proceeded to establish this through questioning the witness.

"OBJECTION SUSTAINED"

Gordon then changed the grounds of his objection to "irrelevancy" and was immediately upheld by the Judge.

Crockett then established that the outline was used in club discussions about which Philbrick had testified. Again Gordon objected and the Judge sustained.

Medina said the material brought in what he called "collateral" issues, by which he meant the Party program on the immediate issues of the day.

He weakened, however, from an earlier position when he admitted that these issues "may have some bearing on the case, but I will do my best not to give them exaggerated importance."

Crockett argued that the material was necessary to give the jury a "whole picture" of Communist activities. He also called attention to the fact that the "outline deals with the position of the Massachusetts Communist Party on the question of depression, and that the witness had testified that Communists teach 'the ideal time for revolution was depression.'"

"Well, I don't see it that way," Medina declared.

He then permitted defense counsel Harry Sacher to argue briefly on the question, but reneged when defense counsel A. J. Isserman also rose to object to his ruling. Defense attorney Richard Gladstein then objected to the judge's action in penalizing one attorney because he "took umbrage" at another's objection.

Medina denied this, but was visibly shaken by the exchange. He later permitted Crockett to introduce and read a letter containing the order of business for a Party Builders' conference called by Massachusetts Communists.

Philbrick, in direct examination, had sought to leave the impression that Party leaders at this conference called for "colonizers" to go into the General Electric plant at Lynn, Mass., for some insurrectionary purpose.

Yesterday, Philbrick denied he had said "colonizers" were to be sent into the plant. He admitted, under Crockett's cross-examination, that the Communist Party is based on the working class, and in Party building naturally concentrates on industrial plants because that's where workers are found.

WAR RECORD

The war record of the Young Communists arose early in the day

meeting he attended was devoted to "activities" of the branch.

The prosecution had steered clear of this aspect of branch meetings, preferring to center attention only on the educational part where Marxist-Leninist classics were used as texts.

"You testified there were three parts to every Communist branch meeting," Crockett noted. "The first part dealt with members' activities in connection with the Communist program. Was the election of Communist candidates to office part of these activities?" Philbrick admitted it was.

Did these activities concern themselves with union organization; with wage increases; with opposition to police brutality; with rent and price controls; with FEPC, Crockett asked in turn. To each question, the witness admitted "yes."

"As a matter of fact, the state of Massachusetts adopted a state FEPC law, did it not?"

Philbrick admitted it had, and that the Communists had played an influential part in the fight for this law. He also confessed the party had been active in the fight for public housing.

"Did you report these activities to the FBI?" Crockett asked.

"In general, I reported all the activities of the party to the FBI."

Philbrick declared about 45 minutes or more of every meeting was devoted to discussion of these activities of the party in behalf of its program, and about 45 minutes to an hour for educational discussion.

"MOBILIZATIONS"

Attorney Crockett also compelled the witness to refute some of the impressions the Government had sought to establish through his testimony.

The witness had testified under direct prosecution examination that the professional branch to which he belonged had been divided into sub-groups and that these had been summoned for two "mobilizations" during the summer of 1948. The prosecution implied there was something sinister about these "mobilizations," that they were practice sessions for some sort of insurrectionary purpose.

It turned out the mobilizations were for fighting against the Mundt-Nixon bill through wires, letters and collection of funds for advertisements against the bill.

Philbrick admitted CIO and AFL unions, as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also fought against the Mundt Bill. He did not recall whether the American Jewish Congress was in the fight.

CONVENTION PROCEDURE

Philbrick had also testified that one girl in his branch, named Alice, had sent in a report of her proposed discussion at the 1945 Massachusetts state convention, inferring from this that all speakers had had to submit reports of what they wanted to say.

Crockett asked the witness a series of questions tending to establish the fact that "Alice" had actually been assigned by the branch to submit a branch resolution to the convention, and this was what she sent. Philbrick "could not recollect" that this was so, but was no longer certain about his earliest testimony.

Again, he had testified that all speakers from the floor at the convention had had to submit names in advance to the chairman, implying this was highly undemocratic. Crockett asked a series of questions intended to establish the fact that all conventions use this procedure. He could not get this in because Philbrick said he was not familiar with other conventions.

Roberts Rules of Order, Crockett maintained, showed this was accepted procedure. At conventions of the major parties, the usual procedure is not to have any discussion from the floor at all.

Ted Tinsley Says

The Moral of the Story

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, a Hearst publication, featured not long ago an article called *The Red Shadow Over Our Schools*, written by Warren Hull. It is the sort of article which any two-bit hack, devoid of either talent or principle, can turn out in five minutes.

The author takes us right to the heart of the matter when he introduces a liberal college student who has fallen into the clutches of radical friends. The liberal spends an evening with these friends, one of whom remarks, "You know, if you were a member of our group you could bring a girl here any time you wanted. We have a lot of fun. And if you don't know any girls without bourgeois ideas of morality, we'll see that you're introduced to one."

Shocking! Is this radical group, functioning in our colleges, trying to rid our youth of bourgeois ideas of morality? Are the Communists trying to raise a generation without Tommy Manvilles?

FOR THE LAST WORD on bourgeois morality, in the primitive sense in which Mr. Hull meant it, I always turn to that historian of the useless, Cholly Knickerbocker, whose column on society appears in the very paper which printed "Red Shadow."

In one of his columns, Cholly gave us a ringside picture of bourgeois morality in action, and it is something to make the Twentieth Century Sporting Club's mouth water, what with the sad state of boxing today. Cholly wrote: "... That was some fight between John F. P. Clarke and his wife, the former Cherry Pinckard, that Henry A. Barclay broke up in Southampton, they say. The bad part is that it isn't the first such occurrence and Mrs. Clark is 'enceinte'."

FOR THOSE OF YOU who are not familiar with Knickerbocker's fluent French, "enceinte" means "pregnant." Isn't it horrible to think that Marxist groups in the schools include young men and women without such bourgeois ideas of morality as free-for-alls with expectant mothers? What is happening to this generation? Are we getting soft?

Should you consider Cholly Knickerbocker insufficient authority for an accurate picture of bourgeois morality, I offer the following from the N. Y. Times:

"GARY, Ind., March 17 (AP). — Gamblers who are out of work probably can collect unemployment insurance in Indiana. But prostitutes cannot."

"The distinction is that prostitutes are classified as independent contractors, says Lyman K. Bilts, manager of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Bureau here."

Now you understand what is meant by the risks of free enterprise.

As a final comment, I recall a trailer I saw advertising the movie, *The Last Days of Pompeii*. After brief shots of highlights from the picture, the narrator happily proclaimed that the stars, whom he described in ecstatic terms, had the support of a tremendous cast including:

THOUSANDS OF
MEN
WOMEN
and
BEASTS!

I think that Mr. Hull and the Hearst press would do well to steer clear of any extended discussion of bourgeois morality.

Hollywood:

Hero of 'I Married a Communist' An FBI Informer

By David Platt

AFTER NUMEROUS postponements due to story revisions, resignations of directors and actors, etc., RKO boss Howard Hughes announces that his production of *I Married a Communist* will finally roll early in May...

Latest report is that Laraine Day, wife of Giant ballclub manager Leo Durocher, will play the leading role, provided the studio picks the right actor to play opposite her... Robert (Crossfire) Ryan is definitely out of the cast...

This much is known about the film: The hero is a San Francisco shipping executive who, unknown to his wife, is an FBI informer within the ranks of the Communist Party. Although his Party name in the movie is Alex Freelove, it could just as well be Philbrick or Budenz. Those seeking further details of the plot should consult J. Edgar Hoover's lurid file labelled *Bolshevik Beware* and Hitler's *Mein Kampf*...

Republic's "anti-Communist preachment" *Fathom's Deep* will be released shortly as *The Red Menace*. This is a *Quickie*, written in seven days by two writers of horse-operas, Albert DeMond and Gerald Geraghy... It's in the vein of *I Married a Communist*, needless to say, falsely linking the Communist Party with sabotage, treason, free love and what have you.

EVERY anti-Communist film is

eventually forced to attack Communism on such phony issues, a correspondent writes to the *Daily People's World* on the coast. "In the anti-Nazi pictures there always came a time when the hero made his speech against Nazi doctrines... the book-burnings, the murders, the decadence, the racism, etc. but these speeches don't work in the anti-Communist pictures. Writers begin going around in circles with vague speeches of denunciation; finally, almost inevitably they discover that they can't attack Communism on an intellectual or moral basis. An argument against the principles of Marxism doesn't work out right; it always sounds as if the hero should be on the other side or maybe that there is something to this thing called Communism. Because of this, the writers are eventually forced to attack Communism on phony issues."

PRE-BREAKFAST PREMIERE: The New York premiere of *The Lawton Story*, \$2,500,000 full length color film on the life of Christ will take place at Central Park Mall Easter morning (April 17) 3:45 to 5:45 "while it is yet dark," it is announced. Inspired by the famous Easter pageant given annually in Lawton, Okla., *The Lawton Story* was financed by a group of Oklahoma oil barons and produced by Hygienic Films, makers of the sex-education film *Mom and Dad* which was condemned by the Catholic Legion of Decency.

Today's Films:

'Champion', New Fight Film Has More Phony Than Real Moments

By Jose Yglesias

CHAMPION, the new fight movie at the Globe, comes to town with a great deal of pre-opening excitement. Adapted from the famous Ring Lardner short story, it was made, as such things go in Hollywood, cheaply (a little over half million dollars) by an

Champion. United Artists Release. A Screen Plays production. Produced by Stanley Kramer. Directed by Mark Robson. Screen play by Carl Foreman. From the Ring Lardner story. With Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman, Paul Stewart. At the Globe.

independent producing outfit with a little more nerve than the big studios. An unhappy ending, a few realistic scenes, some Lardner ironies, and an often convincing performance by Kirk Douglas are its virtues; but they do not add up to the limited, yet perfect in its way, picture of the fight game that *The Set-Up*, across the street at the Criterion, displays.

Carl Foreman, the movie's writer, has improved, in some ways, the Lardner story. He has made an attempt to show how the champion becomes a heel. Lardner's hero scores his first knockout in the opening sentence when he hits his crippled brother and leaves home. He never shows another trait than that of a demon. The movie shows him receiving hard knocks, learning skepticism,

becoming brutal, cutting down friends until alone, unloved, after a terrible beating in the ring, he breaks down and dies of a hemorrhage.

BUT MORE than that has been injected into the sardonic Lardner story. Where Lardner saw cheapness, the movie has seen glamor. The women the champion takes up with are all finer, more beautiful, and everyone around him is long suffering in the Hollywood manner. The price of one true character in a Hollywood movie is often a whole cast of phonies. His wife waits for him uncomplainingly through the years, his brother is not left behind in the first sentence but appears as a kind of mascot for his brother. He and the wife are such noble characters that it comes as no surprise that they find they are meant for each other.

Bill Mardo, one of our experts on the back page, covered this fight with us. As a fight picture he found the same mixture of the real and the phony. At one point in the movie the champion deserts his manager in New York because he can't get a shot at the title unless he gets in with the right gang. Check, says Mardo, not all the good fighters are given a chance at the championship.

The champion later dies after a terrible beating in the ring. Bill Mardo tells us that all over the country that happens. Fighters

are allowed to go in the ring who have suffered previous head beatings et al and thus the casualties mount. That the movie shows a death in the ring is fine, but it does it unrealistically: the champion's breakdown is too sudden, it seemed to this reviewer.

HOWEVER, the fight with the physical mauling the champion receives has its dramatic validity. Alone, without friends, the champion, beautifully played by Kirk Douglas in this scene, breaks down as much because of an emotional impasse. Many of the scenes are handled imaginatively. An improbable scene in a deserted Madison Square Garden (The place, says Mardo, would be full of attendants, hangers-on, etc.) is saved by the fact that the fight between the hero and the gangsters is staged in complete silence. But most of the story is a cliché, the dialogue derived from other movies from which the characters were borrowed, and the narration the usual flashback.

Lardner's story ended with the myth of the champion unpunctured in the public eye. In the movie, the brother, who hates him now, keeps up the illusion to the reporters. But this seems pointless in the movie, since it has shifted the emphasis of the story, and especially since the original ironic Lardner point has been learnt by almost everyone now. The real story of the fight game is to be seen in *The Set-Up*, the story not of champions but of the many "pre-lim" fighters in little arenas all over the country.

New Film on Israel and 'Tevya' Interesting Program at Stanley

THE STANLEY has a short documentary picture of a children's village in Israel in *Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day*, presented here by Hadassah, on a double bill with *Tevya* by Sholem Aleichem. It makes for a related and interesting movie program.

Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day is the story of the rehabilitation of a young graduate of Hitler's concentration camps. Distrustful, uncomprehending, and liable to irrational responses because of the horror experienced in his childhood, the fifteen year old boy slowly comes to feel at home in the village made up of orphans such as he. He begins to learn Jewish tradition through religious and national celebrations and thus begins to develop into a healthy human being.

At the same time that the boy's story is told the short movie gives you a picture of the children of the camp. The batch with which the hero arrives is revealed in a fine scene in the schoolroom where as each is questioned, the teachers find that they speak different European languages. In other scenes the children are seen at work and play, making things grow in the arid land and playing and learning games denied them by the years of fascism.

The best moments of the movie come when the camera moves lovingly from face to face or catches them working, singing, dancing together. One of the film's drawbacks, however, is that the story of the village is discouraged by concentration on the boy. The narration in English is from the point of view of the boy and is too often solely concerned with his thoughts at such length that he seems irritating. It gets in the way of the collective story that the camera is telling.

The film ends with the impressive celebration of Hannukah, the commemoration of the fight of the Maccabees, when the boy is chosen to bring the flame from the holy place of biblical tradition nearby to light the candles in the synagogue. For the first time the boy, who had already begun to share the work with the others, sings with his comrades. *Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day* is best when the camera allows us to look at the children and the land, and lets us see them at work and play.

Books:

Anti-Soviet Gibberish By E. E. Cummings

By David Carpenter

One of the latest entries in the publishers' anti-Soviet sweepstakes is E. E. Cummings' *Eimi*, an also-ran of 1933, which did not

EIMI, by E. E. Cummings. Wm. Sloane Associates. \$2.

even sell its 1300 copies then. That William Sloane Associates, Cummings' new publisher, does not expect its entry to finish in front can be seen in the fact that it is backing up the entry with only 2500 copies.

It seems that Cummings, darling of the avant-garde "intellectuals," made a pilgrimage to the Soviet Union in May, 1931. *Eimi* is supposed to be a diary of what happened while he was in Moscow and Odessa. It is written in a style which is a very poor imitation of the worst of James Joyce.

Seeping out of the gibberish is the venomous hate Cummings has for the Jewish and Negro peoples and his contempt for the ordinary folk of this world.

Cummings did not like the beer in Moscow. He was angry because he had to pay \$5, later reduced to \$4, at the Hotel Metropole for a room. He was sore because he did not get letters from his wife in Paris.

And he was hurt to the quick by the treatment of the poor Russian people, although he could not find the time to talk to them.

From the pages of Cummings' so-called diary, one can glean the fact that he spent all of his time carousing with foreign correspondents and remnants of the upper-class, who mourned the good old days. He echoed all the corruption inherent in these elements. It's no wonder the Soviet Union was suspicious of the kind of people Cummings associated with.

Thoughts on the Cultural Struggle: 5

Trotskyism Praises Anti-Semitic Poetry

By Barnard Rubin

Leon Trotsky and his organization worked hand in hand with the Nazis and Hirohito. The Trotskyites were sabotaging the defense of the Soviet Union, working for its defeat in the event of war, in which case they would, with the support of the Nazis and Hirohito, rule the new government. In return for this support they promised large territories of the workers' state to the fascists. How their plans were crushed and how Trotsky was killed in a sordid brawl by one of his disillusioned followers is now history.

But Trotsky's organization carries on. Capitalism needs it because, like the Social Democrats, it does its dirty work of attacking the Communists under a "radical" cover. Reuther, a Social Democrat, won the presidency of the automobile workers' union, with the support of the Trotskyites, while talking "radical." The result was that for the first time in the history of that union General Motors workers took a wage cut.

THE SAME SORT of business goes on in the cultural world. Reportedly supported by Luce (Life, Time magazines) money, fellow travelers of the Trotskyites have for some time been publishing an intellectual magazine named *Partisan Review*. *Partisan Review* and its editors and writers, although they pose as radicals, are praised very often in the Big Money newspapers, the New York Times, the Herald Tribune, etc.

That is so because they attack and slander any writer or artist who they suspect may be anti-war or friendly to the Soviet Union. They are capitalism's intellectual goon squad. In their fanatical obsession to serve their moneyed masters they have even attacked the anti-Communist and anti-Soviet publications, the Nation and the New Republic because these magazines have not, as yet, demanded the immediate atom-bombing of the Soviet Union.

That is why the *Partisan Review* is pushed in many universities, in student and professional art and intellectual circles of all kinds. It has therefore become a very influential "cultural" magazine, it has been carefully built up as a magazine of "stature" and people like Tennessee Williams (who voted for Wallace whose pro-peace views during the election had PR in hysterics) write for it.

Partisan Review has in its April issue endorsed the Library of Congress Bollingen (Mellon money) Foundation award to the anti-Semite, anti-Negro, fascist traitor, Ezra Pound for his book, *The Pisan Cantos*.

To make sure that PR's readers don't miss the point, the magazine in an editorial statement acknowledges Pound's fascism and anti-Semitism, quotes his book's anti-Semitic lines and calls them a matter of "an emotion of hatred that is hideous, ugly and vicious." But PR characterizes Pound's anti-Semitism as a "human attitude": four times in the four-page editorial anti-Semitism is condoned as a "human attitude."

Again to make sure their readers don't miss the point, the editorial frankly mentions the connection between Pound's "human attitude" and the "six million Jews dead in Europe, in crematory ovens."

The point that PR makes is that "historical facts like these make it immensely more difficult to perform that necessary aesthetic judgment that separates matter from form in a poem." *Partisan Review's* critical weapon, you see, is formalism: form above all, divorced from content or no matter what the content—that's safe; for formalist content is usually reactionary content. But PR doesn't want anyone to think it "evades" content. It is, it says, against a "hasty glimpse at content." So PR tells its readers about the content "difficulty" of the *Pisan Cantos*.

Another historical fact which makes life painful for PR, but which it only hints at in the editorial, is that Communists oppose formalism, as was discussed here in last week's article, and that of course, goes for the Communists in the Soviet Union. But in the Soviet Union, despite the current lies of the N. Y. Times, the publication of an anti-Semitic or anti-Negro book is forbidden by law.

So there were "difficulties" about endorsing the Congressional Library poetry award, but PR still holds the art-for-art's-sake banner aloft and proclaims "our judgment is of the poetry as poetry."

Difficulties, yes. "But," PR adds, "it seemed to us more important that all the foregoing difficulties be met, and that in the interests of civilization the aesthetic principle be affirmed that a poet's technical accomplishments can transform material that is ugly and vicious into beautiful poetry."

Now what in *The Pisan Cantos* is "beautiful poetry?" I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw it, but PR deliberately offers its readers the very same anti-Semitic lines I quoted from the U.S. government prize-winning book in my recent article on the subject, those in which Pound gives out with the Nazi line that the Jews incite wars to profiteer from the deaths of Christians:

"The yid is a stimulant, and the goyim are cattle in
gt/ proportion and go to saleable slaughter with the maxi-
mum of docility."

PR also quotes the lines:

"and the goyim are undoubtedly in great numbers cattle
whereas a jew will receive information."

PR immediately beneath these quotes says of this "beautiful poetry"—

"But if the reader considers these verses carefully for their rhythm and diction, their effective use of a living colloquial language, he will be led to overlook, we think, the vicious and ugly (but 'deeply human' as PR had said just above these lines) emotion expressed."

SO THAT'S THE SCORE. Formalism used by the fellow travellers of Trotskyism, by the U.S. government to "overlook" anti-Semitism, to "overlook" the "six million Jews dead in crematory ovens," to endorse this horribly vulgar poetry as "beautiful" because this poetry in turn, endorses Nazism.

Around the Dial:

Bach Passion on WQXR

By Bob Lauter

THE GENERAL anarchy of our radio is never more evident than during a holiday season such as the current Easter. This week we shall probably hear at least fifty different renditions of Wagner's *Good Friday Spell* from Parsifal, with the result that everyone will be heartily sick of it.

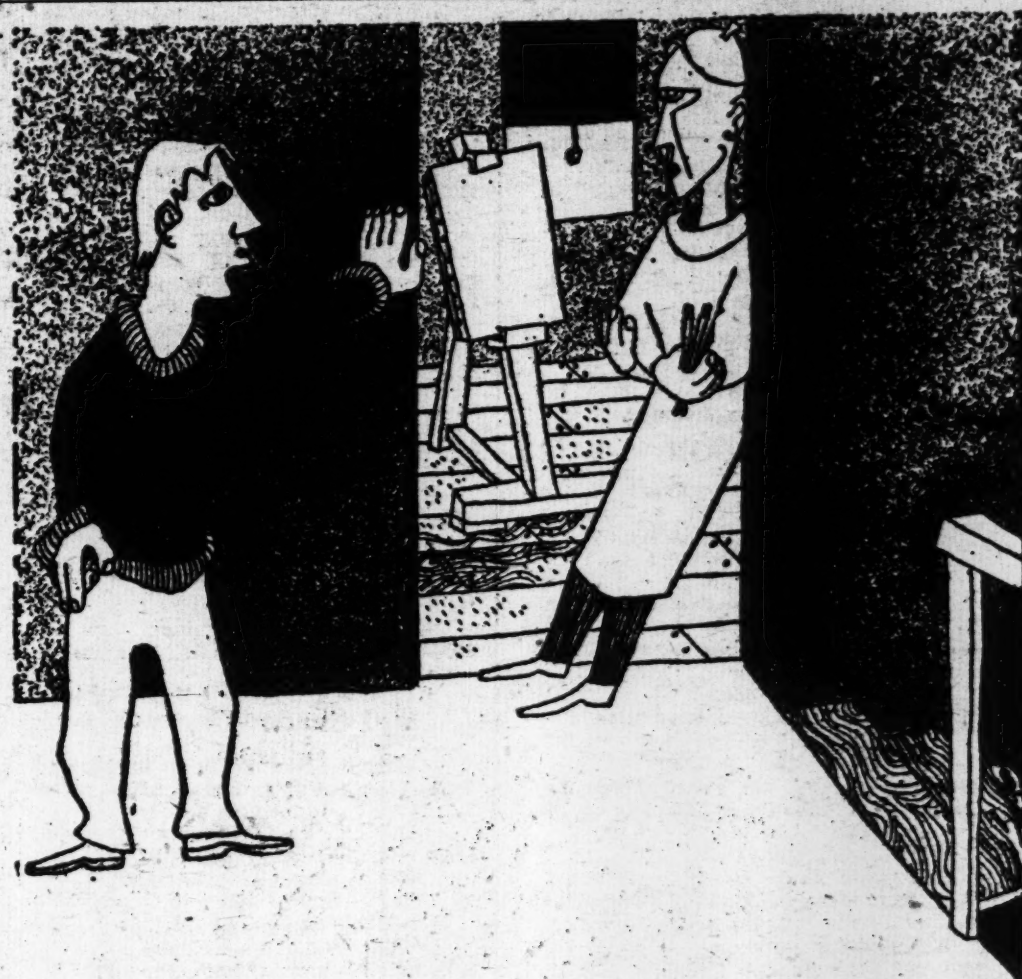
The Bach Passions receive better treatment because they are too long for frequent performances, and for sponsored programs. On Good Friday afternoon, WQXR will present a special two-hour performance, without commercials, of the St. Matthew Passion. The recorded work, made in Leipzig by the choir of St. Thomas' Church and the Gewandhaus Orchestra under the direction of Gunther Ramin, will be broadcast from 3:05 to 5:00 p.m., April 15.

ANOTHER REMINDER that Johannes Steel and William Gailmor now have a regular broadcasting schedule over WLIR, sponsored by Steel's *Report on World Affairs*. Gailmor's commentary is heard on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., and Sundays at 4:00 p.m., while Steel broadcasts on Tuesdays and Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to these broadcasts, the Teachers Union, Local 555 of the United Public Workers of America, has just announced that it will sponsor Gailmor on another 15 minute program, Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m., over WLIR (1190 kc.).

It is important that WLIR receive expressions of support for these progressive commentators. The address is 207 East 30 St. New York City. Phone ORegon 9-2720.

WMCA last season set a precedent by introducing Jackie Robinson on his own sportscasting and interview program. Tonight, from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m., the station will present a dramatized version of the life of Robinson who became the first Negro to play big league baseball. The dramatization, another in WMCA's New World A-Coming series, has the rather



"So this guy from the Saturday Review of Literature tells me to keep politics out of my art; then the next thing I know he wants me to picket the cultural Peace Conference."

unfortunate title, *Because of Love*. The dramatization will deal in part with Robinson's extensive work among youngsters.

THOSE OF YOU can listen mornings or afternoons should tune into WNYC which is again offering an outstanding public service by broadcasting the sessions of the UN. You will find these broadcasts absorbing. As in former UN meetings, the proceedings come directly from their source in Flushing Meadows, and are presented without any editorial comment.

Depending on the UN's own schedule of meetings, WNYC will broadcast morning sessions from 11 o'clock, and afternoon sessions from 3 o'clock. Regularly scheduled WNYC programs will be heard over WNYC-FM.

VARIETY rumors that Milton Berle is interested in singing up Cantinflas for a guest appearance on Berle's TV show. Cantinflas is a Mexican comedian and panto-

mimist who is said to be one of the real comic geniuses of this hemisphere. Those who have seen him describe him as a combination of Jimmy Savo and Charlie Chaplin. Cantinflas is due here soon for a personal appearance at the Delmar, a Spanish-language vaudeville house.

THIS little item from Stephen Laird, BBS, London, gives some idea of how much "peace" people can expect from the Atlantic Pact.

"The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, and the three Benelux nations, plus their military advisers, are examining the joint implications of the Atlantic Alliance... From an excellent source we learn that the conference will discuss that old dream of engineers and strategists—a tunnel for trains and motor vehicles to be built under the wide waters of the English Channel, between Britain and France. This is the first time the possibility of this channel tunnel will be discussed on so high and serious a level."

Music:

SALMAGGI TROUPE STAGES EFFECTIVE 'RIGOLETTO'

By Ben Levine

Helen Mauborgne, soprano, made a highly successful debut last Saturday night with the Salmaggi Opera Co. at the Brooklyn

RIGOLETTO, by Giuseppe Verdi. Directed by Alfredo Salmaggi. Conductor, Gabriel Simeoni. At the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Academy of Music. Her sweet singing as Gilda in Verdi's *Rigoletto* won her much applause from

an audience that was discriminating enough to give only polite acknowledgement to the less successful efforts of Mario Palermo as the Duke. And this despite the fact that Palermo has a pleasant voice and a pleasant personality admirably suited to his part. But he failed to fill out top lines in the many beautiful melodies assigned to him, giving a forced effect in his climaxes.

Richard Torigi, in the baritone role of Rigoletto, the court jester whose daughter, Gilda, is seduced by the Duke, and whose insane desire for revenge leads to his daughter's death, gave a moving portrayal that was another high spot of an evening full of sweet melody and somber melodrama.

Vittorio Tatzzi, as the hired assassin, Sparafucile, was a tall sinister figure with excellent low notes. Beata Carel's contralto voice was a good contrast as Maddalena to Gilda's high soprano.

The tempo of the production



HUGH LAING, leading member of the Ballet Theatre which opens its tenth season of Repertory at the Metropolitan Opera House next Sunday, April 17

gave the exact flowing effect to make this blood and thunder opera completely convincing and effective.



AMERICAN PREMIERE OF A GREAT JEWISH SHOW!
Hadasah presents
"TOMORROW'S A WONDERFUL DAY"
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
in SHOLEM ALEXANDER
TEVYA
Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
1st FULL-LENGTH PRODUCTION FILMED IN ISRAEL
BOOKS OPEN 9-11 P.M.

IRVING PL. New 14th St. GR 5-0975
CHAPTELYN ★★★★★
Hatemelle

CITY 1451 and 4th Ave. GR 4-5540
VIVIANE ROMANES HARRY BAER
CARMEN the GOLEM

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WJZ—680 Kc.
WQXR—710 Kc.
WNYC—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.

WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.

WNY—1050 Kc.
WNY—1450 Kc.
WOV—1590 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WJZ-Modern Romances
WQXR-Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-I Hear America Singing
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Violin
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNYC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny
WNYC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Herb Sheldon
WNYC-Norman Brokenshire
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report: News
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News: Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WCBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick

WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonie Matinee
WJZ-Kay Kyser
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WNYC-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
WCBS-Beat the Clock
WCBS-Herb Shriner
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WCBS-Galen Drake
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-Bob Elson
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
6:30-Herb Shriner. WCBS.
8:00-Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.
8:30-America's Town Meeting: Is the State of the Union Good?
9:00-Bob Hope Show. WNBC.
9:30-Fibber McGee and Molly. WNBC.
9:30-Because of Love. WMCA.
10:30-Mr. Ace and Jane. WCBS.
11:30-Deems Taylor Show. WOR-TV.
7:30-On Trial. WJZ-TV.
8:00-Milton Berle Show. WNBC.
9:00-We the People. WCBS-TV.

WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WLIE-Wm. S. Gallmor
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-World Over Playhouse
WOR-News Periscope
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Straight Hour
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Velvet and Gold
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Martha Lipton
WOR-Sherlock Holmes
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
9:00-WNBC-Nelson Eddy
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
WCBS-Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club
WNYC-Dr. I.
WJZ-Child's World
9:45-WNYC-News Reports

10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
WOR-American Forum
WNYC-Buddy Clark
WCBS-My Friend Irma
WNEW-Show Business, Leo Shull

10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse
-WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-On Trial
WCBS-Bob Hawk

HORIZONTAL

1-Venomous snake
4-Exchanges
9-Woodland delfy
12-Distant
13-Article of furniture
14-Poem
15-Pair
16-To follow
18-At once
17-Negative
20-Ant
22-Whirlwind
24-Unit
25-To ascend
29-Morsel
30-Thin, crisp cake
31-Gamut
32-Frozen
34-Unearthly
35-Favorite
36-Rotating projection on a wheel
38-Dutch cheese
39-Folding bed
40-A large number
41-Austrian prov.
43-To devour
44-Garland
46-Existent
48-Man's name
51-Gone by
52-Pertaining to a central point
53-Above (poetic)
54-To put on
55-Worries
56-By birth

VERTICAL

1-Astern
2-Observed
3-Articulate
4-To simmer
5-Pale
6-Not present
7-Feather
8-To appear
9-Act of speaking
10-Bustle
11-Share
12-Upon
13-Epochal
22-Italian for "yes"
23-Attitudinized
24-Metalliferous rock
26-Enclosed into

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
22	23									
28										
31	32									
34										
38										
44	45									
51										
54										

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PLEASE	ASSETS
POLLUX	TOURED
IV	LICIT
KEY	TENET
ELAN	LIMEN
SYNOD	APPAREL
KIELE	TIDE
RUSSIAN	DIMES
OR	EGGED
BAT	NOSED
ONON	OTTER
TUREEN	RELATES
SEEDS	REGAL

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dedee
ASTOR—Knock On Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Beauty and the Beast
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—City Across the River
CRITERION—Set Up
ELYSEE—Marius; Fanny; Cesar
FULTON—Joan of Arc
GLOBE—The Champion
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNegie—The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Casablanca
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Theatre Closed
NEW EUROPE—Bohemian Rhapsody
NEW YORK—Tuna Clipper; Grand Canyon Trail
PALACE—So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT—Bride of Vengeance
PARIS—Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connecticut Yankee
RKO PALACE—G-Men; Princess O'Rourke
RIALTO—Hurricane; The Westerner
ROXY—The Fan
STANLEY—Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Toys
STRAND—Kiss in the Dark
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc
WORLD—Last Step
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Four No Evil
55TH ST PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
ARCADIA—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
ART—Pymonia
BEVERLY—Jazz; Jane Eyre
CHARLES—Good Name; Bodyguard
CITY—Carmen; The Golem
GRACIE SQUARE—This Land Is Mine; S.O.S. Submarine
IRVING—La Maternelle; Chapayev
LOEW'S CANAL—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Shaggy; Dynamite
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—Hills of Home
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Dynamite
NORMANDIE—Louisiana Story
PLAZA—Snake Pit
RKO JEFFERSON—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO PROCTORS 65TH ST.—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
BUTTON—Quartet
TRANS LUX 60TH ST.—Young Mr. Pitt
TRANS LUX 72ND ST.—Slaves of London
TRANS LUX COLONY—Bombarrier; Young in Heart
TRANS LUX MONROE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TRANS LUX 72ND ST.—Accused
TRIBUNE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
TUDOR—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
YORK—Countess of Monte Cristo; Night Time in Nevada
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Four Steps in the Clouds
34TH ST.—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
52ND ST. TRANS LUX—Long Voyage Home
60TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Letter to Three Wives
65TH ST. TRANS LUX—Guest in the House
65TH ST. GRANDE—Daisy Kenyon; You Were Meant for Me

West Side

ALDEN—Golden Daisies; Mr. and Mrs. Smith
APOLLO—Man of Evil; Women of Evil
ARDEN—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
BELMONT—Rancho
SEACON—Last One; Holiday
BRYANT—Crosby; In the Meantime
CARLTON—Golden Day; High Seas
COLUMBIA—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DELMAR—En Rodas y Zeros
EDISON—Wings of the Morning; Desire Me
ELGIN—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
GREENWICH—Other Love; Angel on My Shoulder
LAFAYETTE—Our Relations
LYRIC—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S 33RD ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LINCOLN 86—Dynamite; Shaggy
NEW AMSTERDAM—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn

LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Shaggy; Dynamite
NEMO—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
MIDTOWN—Song of My Heart; Jamaica Inn
PIX—Prize of Thieves; They Won't Believe Me
RIVERSIDE—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RIVERVIEW—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO COLONIAL—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO 81ST ST.—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
SAVOY—Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
SCHUYLER—Angel on My Shoulder; Eve of St. Mark
SELWYN—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves
SQUIRE—True Glory; Burma Victory
STUDIO 65—Marco Antonio y Cleopatra; La Barce de Oro
STODDARD—Shaggy; Dynamite
SYMPHONY—Mary of Scotland
THALIA—Eagle with Two Heads; Eternal Husband
TERRACE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TIMES SQUARE—Don Ricardo Returns; Partners of Plains
TIVOLI—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
TOWN—Dark Passage; Pardon My Past
YORKTOWN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
WAVERLY—Letter to Three Wives; Lively Teresa
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit
77TH ST.—Snake Pit

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
AUDUBON—Kitty Foyle
DORSET—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DALE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
EMPRESS—Mutiny on the Elsinore; Captive Wild Woman
GEM—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
HEIGHTS—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LANE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S INWOOD—Shaggy; Dynamite
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S RIO—Shaggy; Dynamite
RKO COLISEUM—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO HAMILTON—Snake Pit; Variety Time
RKO MARBLE HILL—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
UPTOWN—Snake Pit; Variety Time

Harlem

ODEON—Hansome Also Dies; Eternally Yours
RENAISSANCE—Hansome Also Dies; Eternally Yours
ROOSEVELT—Saboteur; Corvette K-225

BRONX

ASCOT—Castle of Six; Katia
ALLERTON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
BEACH—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
BEDFORD—Snake Pit; Variety Time
CIRCLE—Daisy Kenyon; Campus Honeycomb
CONCOURSE—Secret Heart; Undercover Mail
DE LUXE—Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
EARL—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
FENWAY—Keep Pushing; Harlem on Parade
FREEMAN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
GLOBE—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LIDO—Barber of Seville; Seventh Veil
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in House
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
LOEW'S 107TH ST.—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in House
LOEW'S PARADISE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in House
MOSHOLU—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
PARK PLAZA—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
NEW RITZ—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
RKO CASTLE HILL—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO CHESTER—State Police; Armored Car
RKO FORDHAM—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
ROSEDALE—Snake Pit; Favorite Wife
SQUARE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
TUXEDO—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
UNIVERSITY—King of Kings; Hollywood Barn Dance
VALENTINE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
ZENITH—Hucksters; Trouble with Women

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Forever Amber; Second Chance
CARLETON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
FOX—No Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Caught; Palan
LOEW'S MELBA—Shaggy; Dynamite
MAJESTIC—Queen of the Amazons; Slave Captive; White Girl
MOMART—Suspense; Bernice
PARAMOUNT—Alias Nick Beal; In This Corner
RKO ALBEE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Trouble Preferred
RKO ORPHEUM—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre

RKO PROSPECT—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
RKO SHORE ROAD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
SANDERS—Snake Pit; Variety Time
ST. GEORGE—Unavailable
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
TERMINAL—Dark Passage; Corpse Came C.O.D.
TIVOLI—Last One; Holiday

Bedford

LINCOLN—The Unfaithful; Johnny Angel
NATIONAL—Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
SAVOY—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CROWN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
CONGRESS—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S KAMEO—Once Upon a Honeycomb; Michael O'Halloran
LOEW'S PITKIN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S WARWICK—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO REPUBLIC—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
ROGERS—Till the End of Time; Behind Locked Doors
STADIUM—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
ASTOR—Man of Evil; Beachcomber
AVALON—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
AVENUE D—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
AVENUE U—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
BEVERLY—Corvette K-225
CLARIDGE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
COLLEGE—Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
ELM—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
FARRAGUT—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
FLATBUSH—Bombarrier; My Darling Clementine
GRAND—King of Kings; Blonds in the Dough
JEWEL—Snake Pit; Variety Time
KENT—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
KINGSWAY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S KINGS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LEADER—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LINDEN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
MARINE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
MAYFAIR—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
MIDWOOD—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
MIDWOOD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
PARKSIDE—Cesar; Quiet Weekend
PATIO—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
UENTIN—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO KENMORE—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
RIALTO—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
RUGBY—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TRAYMORE—Dead Reckoning; Secret Weapon
TRIANGLE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
VOGUE—Cesar; Quiet Weekend

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Shaggy; Dynamite
RKO TILYOU—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
SHEEPSHEAD—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
SURF—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TUXEDO—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Shaggy; Dynamite
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Shaggy; Dynamite
MARBORO—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
WALKER—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death
CENTER—Maggie Tann; Sunset Pass
ELECTRA—Carrie Hall; Who Killed Doc Roba
COLISEUM—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
HARBOR—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
NEW FORTWAY—This Time for Keeps; Captain from Castile
LOEW'S ALPINE—Shaggy; Dynamite
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
PARK—Red River; So This Is New York
RKO DYKER—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
RKO SHORE ROAD—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
RITZ—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
STANLEY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LOEW'S GATES—Shaggy; Dynamite
KO BUSHWICK—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
RKO MADISON—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
RIDGWOOD—Sofa; Night Time in Nevada
RIVOLI—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
43RD ST.—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

The Rockaways

GEM—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
PARK—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO COLUMBIA—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
RKOSTRAND—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre

Williamsburg

ALBA—Bride; Kissing Bandit
COMMODORE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
KISMET—To Be or Not to Be; High Seas

Brooklyn

BILTMORE—Till the End of Time
HOPKINSON—Cantors Son; Vicious Circle
SUPREME—Accused; Sundown in Santa Fe
SUTTER—Show Business; Frontier Marshall

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
BROADWAY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
GRAND—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STEINWAY—Second Chance; Street Scene
STRAND—Long Night; Out of the Blue
VICTORY—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

Bayside

BAYSIDE—The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
BELLAIRE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
COLLEGE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CORONA—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S PLAZA—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
VICTORY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
MAYFAIR—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
RKO KEITHS—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
ROOSEVELT—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TOWN—Once Upon a Honeycomb; Ragged Angel
UTOPIA—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
INWOOD—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
MIDWAY—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
TAYLOR—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

Jamaica

ARION—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
AUSTIN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
CARLTON—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
CASINO—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
COMMUNITY—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CROSSBAY—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
CAMBRIA—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
DRAKE—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
GARDEN—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
JAMAICA—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
KEITHS—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
LAURELTON—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LITTLE NECK—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LINDEN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
LOEW'S WILLARD—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Command Decision; Henry the Lefferts
MERRICK—Snake Pit; Variety Time
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
OASIS—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
QUEENS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO ALDEN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
ROOSEVELT—The Bowery; Sun Valley Serenade
SAVOY—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
ST. ALBANS—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Woodside

BLISS—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
CENTER—Philadelphia Story; Ride the Pink Horse
43RD ST.—Sofa; Miraculous Journey
HOBART—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
SUNNYSIDE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Profile of Dodger 1st Base Hopeful

Kevin (Chuck) Connors, latest entry in Brooklyn's first base derby, is a ballplayer by occupation, a dramatic actor by instinct and a comic by popular demand. The 26-year-old Connors, born and raised in the Bay Ridge sector of Brooklyn, would give a fistful of medals he has won for oratorical ability if he could win a regular berth with the Dodgers. Stamped as a wit, Connors insists he's powerless to erase the zany reputation he's won.

If the 6 foot 5 inch Seton Hall grad can't make the grade in baseball, he may take a crack at the legitimate stage. The acting bug is no passing fad with him, either. He has watched such star performers as Maurice Evans and John Gielgud many times and astounded friends by quickly learning their stage lines.

He continuously studies dramatic bits and was the star of the Dodger Follies at Vero Beach, Fla., last March, bringing down the house with his recitation of "Casey at the Bat."

FOR THE MOMENT, however, Connors has stashed his dramatic ability in a far corner while he concentrates on the Dodger first base job. His concentration was interrupted last Friday during pregame practice when he was struck in the mouth by a thrown ball.

The injury required hospitalization and three stitches in his upper lip but he wasn't side-lined long. "I have only five days to win the job," he said through swollen lips, "so I can't take time out for injuries."

Connors, who hits a long ball, has been cited in reverse for his

fielding inadequacies. Strangely enough, however, it was Kevin's smooth defensive work which first gained him attention while he was attending Adelphi Academy. A New York newspaperman recommended Connors to Paul Krichell, chief scout for the New York Yankees.

Eventually, Connors found his way into Brooklyn's farm system, working his way up from Mobile in 1947 to the Montreal Royals in 1948, when he hit .307.

THE BLOND, 215-pounder has been in the Dodger organization for three seasons now and despite a good record, has invariably been overlooked by Brooklyn until the current emergency. This circumstance distressed Connors and he wondered if his screwball reputation was retarding his progress.

He explains that he merely likes to talk. That preference led to his being offered a sports commentator's job in Boston but he turned it down to pursue his baseball career.

Two winters ago, Connors played with the Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America and was in constant demand as an after-dinner speaker in and around the Hub. He has appeared on several radio and television programs and there are those who consider him a finer thespian than a first baseman.

Just now, Connors would like to prove them wrong.

Art Wilson's Speed and Fielding Fancies PCL Fans

By Nat Low

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—Come with me into the dressing room of the San Diego Padres and meet Artie Wilson, the much discussed Negro shortstop whom the Cleveland Indians farmed here after outbidding the Yankees for his services. Wilson is a little guy

who says he weighs 155 pounds, which I doubt, because most slightly built ballplayers always pad their weight a bit. Little or no, he is hardy and tough as leather. He was born and raised and still lives in Birmingham, and got his start playing ball in that city. Signed by the Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro American League in 1944, he rapidly established himself as one of the top shortstops of the circuit but it was sparkling winter league play in Puerto Rico that brought the major league scouts onto his trail.

Now leading off and playing shortstop for the Padres, he is headed for the bigtime, although, he says with a smile, "How in the devil are you going to push somebody like Lou Boudreau out of a job? Isn't he something, though?"

EVEN THOUGH he's no youngster—he's 28—Wilson is one of the fastest men in the PCL; in his first week of play here has caught the fancy of San Diego fans with his speed on the basepaths and his fluent fielding. A lefty, Wilson makes a remarkable leadoff man and last year in the Negro league batted a rousing .405.

"But mostly singles," he says with refreshing candor, the crowd's feet crinkling around his laughing eyes. "The first man's job is to get on base and that's what I do—one way or the other."

Wilson is one of those rare guys a lefthander who is a dead left-field hitter. In fact the opposing team plays him as they would a righthanded pull hitter. In addition to this curio, the little shortstop is the best place hitter I've seen in a long while. That's almost a forgotten art in these days of the home run slugger, but Wilson is going to revive interest in it this year. He can punch a ball through a hole no more than ten feet wide and the other night against Hollywood he got one through a five-foot opening between the Stars' shortstop and third baseman.

And wait until you see him drag those bunts down the base lines!

As impressive as he is at the plate despite his skinny arms and legs, the Wilson who Bill Veck said is "already better than the Yanks' Phil Rizzuto," really emerges only on the field. He is a quick and brainy shortstop who combines fine hands, speed, a good arm and, most important of all, an uncanny ability to play hitters. There is some inner quality of sureness and facility about shortstops that a man either has or doesn't have by nature; one look at Wilson going after a sharply hit ground ball, or charging a slow roller, convinces you he has it.

He invariably fields the ball cleanly, can go either to his left or right with equal ease, and can cross the bag to make the throw to first for the double play. He doesn't have an overpowering arm but he makes up for this in the speed with which he gets the ball away.

HOW DOES he feel about his sudden flight into fame and fortune? "Good," he smiles and then shakes his head at the inadequacy of his reply. "This is a nice bunch of men," he nodded his head in the direction of the rest of the Padres, "and I feel like at home. Bucky

Harris and Jimmy Reese in particular, have been nice to me. Reese is always taking a little time to show me things about playing the position and different hitters."

How was his brief sojourn with the world champion Cleveland Indians? He could only answer with a shake of the head. "Gene Beardon and Joe Gordon are two of the friendliest men you want to meet. Everybody was nice, but those two were something special."

Wilson was very impressed not only with the playing ability of the Indians but with their team spirit—a factor of no small importance in the flag race.

As a parting shot I asked him how he thought Satchel Paige

would do this season. (Wilson has, of course, hit against Paige many times in Negro league play.) He was quick with his reply: "I think Paige is going to have one of his greatest years ever. This is the first time Satch hasn't had to play winter ball—that's tiring, very tiring—and so he's going to be rested and fresh. Yes, I think he's going to have one of his greatest seasons."

Mark that down in your book and watch those Indians!

As for Artie Wilson, he is, of course, already a fixture in the PCL and can't miss. But getting that Lou Boudreau off the field and onto the bench is something else again. However, we'll see what we'll see.

Sanders Lost to Braves

BOSTON, April 11 (UP).—Hard-luck Ray Sanders was told today he'd play no more first base for the Boston Braves until after June 1 because of an incomplete wrist fracture.

Dr. Roger T. Doyle announced after an examination of Sanders' injured right wrist that he had sustained "an incomplete fracture of the scaphoid bone."

"He'll be out six to eight weeks," a Braves spokesman said. "We'll let him go home to St. Louis if he wants to."

EASTER at ARROWHEAD
All activities organized by Teachers Arts, Social Com.
• ROBERT LEVINE Folk Dancer & Rhumba Instructor
• AL MOSS, Folk Singer
RESERVE NOW
Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 655

Camp Beacon
BEACON, N. Y.
Tel. 1700
Open For
EASTER and PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
Comfortable Rooms
Finest Foods
Special!
4 Days Passover, Apr. 13-17
\$30 and up
Reserve a Hotel Room or Cabin for the summer. Visit us during Easter.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$3500.
Jole De Vivre (Rogers) 6.50 4.30 3.20
Vincette (Gorman) 10.00 3.80
Sprightly (Hansman) 4.50

Also ran—Big Beacon, f-Rima, Pollansbee, Drinkhouse, Brighter Side, Stark Mad, f-Heel Spring, Promise, Lucky Marlon and f-Brown Chevrolet. Time—1:14 4-5. f-Field

(Winner Picked by Al)

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Cacique (Gorman) 36.90 13.70 7.70
Sir Flint (Rogers) 5.40 3.80
Edomgee (Clark) 2.90

Also ran—Danada Capt., Ragtime Band, The Kicker, Rosalu and Custody. Time—1:13 2-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Heleneus (Arcaro) 3.40 2.60 3.10
Reynolds Jr. (McPhee) 2.90 2.40
Maelstrom (Bernhardt) 2.40

Also ran—Chip Reef, Sickle Sue, End Play, Pittall and Rags to Riches. Time—1:13 2-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maiden fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Whirlmyzig (Arcaro) 3.70 2.90 3.10
Rocklye (Adams) 4.70 2.70
Askalot (Daniel) 2.40

Also ran—Bindo, Incheapella, Little Saint, All Barrie, Milk War, Dark Glasses and China Colleen. Time—1:12 3-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Final Touch (Guerin) 6.00 3.30 3.50
Warship (Martens) 3.30 2.90
Sonadora (Saunders) 2.90

Also ran—Attie, Gallahad, Sir Harry and Kullaballoo. Time—1:12 1-3.

SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$7500.
a-Lord Grille (Atkinson) 9.50 7.00
a-Reaping (D'Ignazio) 7.00
Better Self (Gorman) 7.00

Also ran—First Nighter and Marchons II. Time—1:45.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4500.
Spats (Daniel) 7.00 4.30 4.40
Rare Jewel (Dodson) 4.70 4.50
Strutin (Delahoussaye) 9.00

Also ran—a-Boom Boom, Jimkin, a-Basis, Seaward, Justice and Marine Band. Time—1:12 1-5.

a-J. C. Brady entry.

EIGHTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Jacopades (Arcaro) 3.70 2.50 2.30
Maid of Os (Atkinson) 2.50 2.40
Invitation (Rogers) 2.30

Also ran—Scholar, No Bull, Roman Runner and Haberdasher. Time—1:47 4-5.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Tuesday, April 12. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 PM (EST).

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Millington 126 Milton Berle 116
Little Topper 109 Potato Cake 111
War Limited 119 Zanilla 1121
Silver Reward 116 Sir Galavan 116
Nicks Pet 111 Pictorian 126
Toetoe 116 Sand Piper 106
Twin Rocks 116 a-Long Skirts 111
a-New Nation 116
a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs Entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Fre Transit 121 Friar Teddy 106
St. Jock 121 Pitacus 114
Fighting Don 121 Waymark 111
a-Murley Bid 117 b-Vinylfurlough 121
Fane Shadow 116 Cougar 109
a-Larry D 116 Mr. Happy 114
Intrepid 116 Shifty Play 114
a-E. W. King 116 Fielding Entry.
b-Lcky Leaf-Stan Vartanian Entry.

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Reim Home 113 Ellens Song 103
Royal Son 113 Lucky Mickey 113
a-Wise Bull 116 Rodeo 107
d-Termilles 119 Elmos Frisky 103
Boot Boy 119 c-Libab 122
Besita 113 a-Mayme Kling 113
War Blues 119 c-Joltrab 122
Armelle 119 b-Turret
a-J. J. Amiel Entry.
B-Mill River Stable Entry.
c-Mrs. T. Christopher Entry.

FOURTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming 4-year-olds; \$4500.
Gay Ward 117 Flight Nurse 112
Honeytown 117 Davies Sister 112
Excitemet 117 Shadow Shot 123
Happy All 117 Myson 109
Buntys Hop 117 Count J. L. 112
Excellent 113

a-E. M. O'Brien Entry.
FIFTH—5 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4500.
Sickle Flight 113 Uptown 116
Helpit 113 a-Miss Degree 113
Yogi 116 Inaccessible 111
a-Su. Salesman 111 Carryall 116

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4500.
Outland 108 Curandero 116
Narviko 14 Uncle Edgar 119
Blue Lancer 122 Pehnymaker 107

SEVENTH—1-1-16 miles; allowances 3-year-olds; \$4500.
Prop 116 Banner Day 108
Hero 113 a-Nonpareil 116
a-Jam Session 114 Error 108
Fuss Act 116 Engel Man 113

EIGHTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$3500.
Maglor 116 Foxy Jack 110
Quaker 117 Kireann 106
Rose Canyon 117 Spanish Uhl 117
Lanky 111 Grand Mars 111
The Muffin 111 Fascination 107
Lady Fakir 117 Appropriado 123
a-B. B. 117; AAC. Listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

Classified Ads

APARTMENT FOR RENT
1 1/2 ROOMS, CITY ISLAND (Bronx); private beach, overlooking garden. CI 6-0033.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
BUSINESS GIRL WANTED to share apartment in Brooklyn; 3 1/2 room. Box 190, c-o The Daily Worker.

APARTMENT WANTED
VETERAN and wife need 1 1/2-3 room apartment. Rent up to \$50. CL 7-3073, 6-9:30 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
CHARMING ROOM, airy, nicely furnished; 55th Street at 6th Ave. Privacy. CI 6-0033.
SINGLE ROOM FOR MAN. Private family, 234 W. 21st St., Apt. 11. AL 5-2175.

STUDIO FOR RENT
PRIVATE STUDIO, piano, phone, no cooking. Used now three afternoons weekly otherwise available. Entirely free, after June 1st. \$35 monthly now, \$45 after June. Call CI 7-3714.

SUMMER BUNGALOW WANTED
SUMMER BUNGALOW, swimming, easy travelling, 3-4 rooms; reasonable. Call ES 3-3823.

FOR SALE
(Appliances)
TELEVISION, washers, refrigerators. For excellent values, call AL 7-9113. Ask for Mr. Ressler.

(Furniture)
MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 94 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 p.m. daily; 9-4:30 Sat.

(Jewelry)
JEWELRY, watches, silverware. Discount 15-35 percent. Watch repairman on premises. Union Square Optical and Jewelry Services, 147 Fourth Ave. GR 7-7553.

(Tablecloths)
SOVIET UNION imported tablecloths; pure linen; \$7.95 value, special \$3. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave. (14th St.). GR 3-7819.

RESORTS
FOUR DAYS OF PASSOVER—\$30. SYLVAN LAKE MANOR. Home atmosphere; delicious cooking; mountain scenery. Phone 2289, Beckman Rd., Hopywell Junction, N. Y.

FOR PASSOVER AND EASTER HOLIDAYS come to Health Rest. Vegetarian resort; delicious food; restful atmosphere. Phone Nanuet 2316 or write Health Rest, Nanuet, N. Y.

SERVICES
(Auto Repairs)
LIT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Floor Scraps)
FLOOR SCRAPING, refinished like new. Call GR 3-7828, evenings.

(Mimeographing)
STENCILING, MIMEOGRAPHING, MANUSCRIPT TYPING done; reasonable rates; prompt service. GR 7-1686.

(Offset Printing)
OFFSET PRINTING and mimeographing—art staff letters; advertising circulars; forms and folders. Reasonable, quick service. Lithart Letter Service; union shop. Algonquin 5-0597.

(Upholstering)
SOFA BOTTOMS REBUILT in your home, \$12; chair, \$5; Shampoo Sofa and chair \$14; slipcovers; reupholstering. Free estimates. Call Royal, NI 5-1105.

SOFA REWEBBED, home, \$12; furniture repaired, reupholstered, comradely attention. TR 7-2554.

(Typing)
TYPING MANUSCRIPTS, term papers, theses. Reasonable rates. Phone Sadler, OR 5-5046.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel. JE 4-8006 day-night.

RATES:
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
per line
Daily Weekend

(For personal Ads)
1 insertion 40c 50c
3 consec. insert 30c 40c
7 consec. insert 25c 30c
(For Commercial Ads)
1 insertion 50c 60c
3 consec. insert 40c 50c
7 consec. insert 30c 40c
Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

FLY Miami
\$50
CALIFORNIA 129
39 W. 42 ST. MU 7-3051

SCRIBE PREDICTS 'SAME OLD STORY' FOR GIANTS

By Scorer

Well here it is 1949 and the New York Giants are heading north with Leo Durocher at the helm. What's happening to them. Will the Lip work a miracle? Or will they sink soggily to fourth place or lower as they have in the past.

Leo is bringing back the team which insofar as its personnel is concerned is unchanged from the 1948 outfit. In recent days he has experimented with two rookies, Bob Hoffman at second base and Pete Milne in centerfield.

The Hoffman trial may result in nothing more than a brief stay on the bench for the rookie from Sioux City. Leo already has two second basemen, the physically unreliable Bill Rigney and Jack of all trades Lohrke. Hoffman has shown good fielding form and an ability to hit Bob Feller. However, his batting has been inconsistent and it is doubtful whether he will make the regular lineup.

You can imagine how the Lip felt a week ago when little Pete Milne caught his sign and stole home with feet to spare. In his Dodger days, Leo executed the thrilling snatch of home time after time himself and could always depend upon half a dozen other Dodgers to imitate him. Milne bats lefthanded and is very fast, but his .277 average at Jersey City last year hardly qualifies himself for a place on a team which must depend solely on its slugging if it is to get anywhere this season. Only two bases have been stolen by the Giants during the exhibition tour, both by Milne. Last September when he was tried out at the Polo Grounds, he fielded by the touch system, messing up ground balls and dropping flies. He may be around for a utility work pinchrunning, but again a small chance of making the first squad.

So, unless some trades are made it will be the same old story at the P.G. Provided that Mize, Gordon, Lockman, Thomson, Marshall and Cooper are not traded there will be huge slugfest of featurings mammoth homeruns. Pitchers will parade to and from the mound. About every other day Leo will tear out what is left of his hair, Frankie Frisch will curse in the John J. McGraw fashion and Freddie Fitzsimmons will look redder than a beet.

INDEED, ANY discussion of the Giants must feature the pitching. Perhaps the most underrated star of the National League is Larry Jansen. This deadpan right-hander came unheralded out of the Coast League three years ago. He has pitched just as well, if not better, as Johnny Sain or Warren Spahn. He is not the kind of guy to make friends, with the result that he has received little high pressure publicity. As a matter of fact he is the entire Giant pitching staff. Jansen is a right-handed Hubbell with remarkable control, a wide knowledge of batters and a fine curve. He has been consistent throughout the training seige.

The Giants' two lefthanders are both problem children. Both Sheldon Jones and Monte Kennedy have speed and good curves, but Jones has not had enough minor league experience and Kennedy is a psychological case. Rushed too soon into a big league uniform, he was a victim of many futile experiments by Mel Ott and his coaches. He lost his confidence in '47. Durocher may be able to inspire him, but nothing he has shown thus far indicates that he will become another Johnny Schmidt.

As for the secondary righthanders, Sam Webb is the best. A cool

rookie, he may make the grade and help Jansen. Clint Hartung has come up with a curve this spring which may help him win more than he has in the past.

In the meantime, the highly touted rookies of four weeks ago are falling by the wayside. Bill Jennings has been sent to Minneapolis. He is a likely shortstop who may someday replace Buddy Kerr. One of the famous USC college champions of 1948, pitcher George Spencer has been sent to Jacksonville. Another righthander, Bill Ayres, twice tried, has undoubtedly seen the Polo Grounds for the last time—he goes to Minneapolis too. Gail Henley, an outfielder who started like wildfire but faded quickly, is also another departure.

Anyway, with the Lip, the Fordham Flash and Freddie the Fitz on

CCNY STARS ON THE LINE!

In their pitching on the City College mass student picket line yesterday were many of CCNY's topnotch athletes. Basketball stars Joe Galiber and Irv Dambrot were just two of the many Bear aces protesting against the school's failure to suspend professors Knickerbocker and Davis for discriminatory practices.

Other City athletes included Frank Kramer, intercollegiate fencing champ, Bill Vander Does of the baseball squad, members of the lacrosse team, and the entire weightlifting squad.

hand, there will be plenty of drama in the Polo Grounds this season. Gosh, if those guys could only play today!

Pro-Reserve Clause Hearings Postponed

WASHINGTON, April 14. — The House Interstate Commerce Committee today indefinitely postponed next Thursday's scheduled hearing on legislation designed to legalize baseball's notorious reserve clause in players' contracts.

Members of the committee said a hearing would be rescheduled later on the bills sponsored by Reps. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) and A. S. Herlong, Jr. (D-Fla.).

Herlong and Mills had last week announced intention of attempting to legalize the reserve clause as a result of the suits against organized baseball being fought in the Federal Court in New York by former Giant outfielder Danny Gardella and ex-St. Louis Cardinal pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin.

The reserve clause, the players are rightly contending, has deprived them of a living in organized baseball upon their return from the Mexican League. The clause which the Congressmen are trying to legalize gives clubowners exclusive rights to a players' services as long as he remains in organized baseball and makes him unable to do any playing with another club unless he is sold, traded or optioned out by the clubowner owning his contract.

Baseball Commissioner Chandler imposed a five-year ban on all players who violated the reserve clause and jumped to the Mexican League. Although the clubowners are arguing nay, in court, the ballplayers involved maintain that not only have they been prevented from earning a livelihood in the majors, but the bigleague owners have exerted

pressure to keep them from playing in semi-pro ball.

The players are arguing that baseball is a monopoly through its reserve clause and should be subject to prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Congressmen Mills and Herlong are trying to push through legislation to exempt all sports from anti-trust laws and thus make ballplayers permanent victims of the reserve clause.

EXHIBITION SCORES

Baltimore, Md.
Boston (N) 100 100 000—2 7 0
Baltimore (Int) 100 002 00x—3 7 1
Voiselle, Barrett (6) and Salkeld, Masi (6); Rudd and Robinson.
Losing pitcher, Barrett. Home run—McQuillen.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Little Topper, Toetotoe, Milton Beere
- 2—Fighting Don, Intrepid, Cougar
- 3—Armelle, Ellen's Song, Elmo's Frisky
- 4—Excelente, Bunty's Imp, Shadow Shot
- 5—Yogi, Uptown, Carryall
- 6—Uncle Edgar, Outland, Curran-dero
- 7—Jam Session, Bannerday, Error
- 8—Grand Mars, Eireann, Quaker

Roundup From The Camps . . .

Let's take a quick look around the leagues and see what makes news out of the various training camps:

Now the latest bit of Dodgerism concerning the much publicized first base problem is to plant the big glove on Bruce Edwards and seeing wa' happen! Facts lead one to believe that Brooklyn's hopes of landing a solid socking first baseman like Johnny Hopp or Dick Sisler (to say nothing of Mize) are on the wane. At least that's how the All-quiet sign from the Dodger traveling troupe is interpreted.

Edwards to date has been unable to make a good throw from the plate to second base, and while boss Burt Shotton had been hoping to open the season against the Giants with Bruce behind the plate. But the very fact that he's toying with the idea of Bruce on first base makes one believe even old Burt now realizes Edwards can't be a topflight receiver anymore with that bum wing.

Which leaves Brooklyn with Roy Campanella, only the man rated by many as the best fielding receiver in the business. Some 20 more points in his batting average is what the Dodger board would like to see, however. . . .

THE YANKS are beginning to worry a bit about their hitting slump on the rapidly concluding spring circuit. The boys just aren't laying wood to the ball in olden Yank style and many feel that it's due more to team worry about Joe DiMaggio than anything else. Without Big Joe in there on a steady basis, the club doesn't have that big bite on which to follow suit. DiMag is carefully working himself into shape, however, hoping to be ready to play the full nine innings on Opening Day. . . . Another problem bothering Casey Stengel is Allie Reynolds' spring slump. Allie is one of the big pitching guns who has yet to last nine innings. Tommy Byrne, Bob Porterfield, Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat have all gone the route. Reynolds and Fred Sanford have not. . . .

SATCHEL PAIGE and Bob Feller combined to hold Oklahoma to six hits in the Tribe's Sunday win. Satchel gave up only two safeties in his five innings of work. . . . while Feller followed up with another good performance to give further indication that the former pitching king is out to regain his throne this season. . . .

Pete Reiser's homerun Sunday was a blast that carried 415 feet and brought a smile to Billy Southworth's face. The Brave pilot is convinced that Pistol Pete is going to come back lots further than a lot of folks believe his aching body capable of. . . .

By the bye, Southworth agreed yesterday to let former Michigan grid star Jack Weisenburger be farmed to Milwaukee instead of Denver, as the ex-footballer requested. Weisenburger will join the AA club at Terre Haute.

RED ROLFE'S pitching has

looked good of late. Hal Newhouser has given indication of another typically good year and Virgil Trucks went the route the other day against Little Rock, giving up nine scratch hits. . . .

The Tiger front office is touting a kid pitcher name of Dick Marlowe, fastball righthander from North Carolina. Another boy rated high for future service is Ken Fremming. . . . They're all several seasons away, but have looked very good in the Tiger training school.

Baseball Commission Chandler yesterday was excused as a co-defendant in a \$250,000 damage suit against the Philadelphia Phillies for Art Lopatka, a former southpaw pitcher.

Federal Judge Phillip L. Sullivan ruled that Lopatka's suit, so far as Chandler is concerned, did not "state a claim upon which relief may be granted." He said, however, that the allegations against the Phillies stated a "cause of action."

Lopatka, who had asked for disqualification of Chandler as arbiter of the case, sued the Phillies for alleged "negligence" in treating a broken finger on his left hand. He said he was forced to pitch regularly, although manager Ben Chapman knew of the injury.

He had contended that under section nine of the uniform player's contract Chandler should have acted to settle his case with the Phillies. He said that although he had complained, Chandler had not acted to hold a hearing or hand down a decision.

His suit alleged that Chandler had tried to "cheat and defraud" him and that the commissioner "willfully and wrongfully failed to adjust the case or even investigate it impartially."

Attorneys for the baseball team asked for dismissal of the suit, contending that the alleged "negligence" was by a "fellow servant," and that the club was not responsible.

Sullivan overruled the contention and gave the club 30 days to file an answer to the suit.

Gavilan to Keep Busy Against Priest

BOSTON, April 11. — Cuban welterweight Kid Gavilan and veteran middleweight Al Priest of Cambridge have signed for a 10-round bout at Boston Garden April 25, the Callahan A.C. announced today.

The boxers will weigh in at a maximum of 153 pounds which should give the balding Priest an advantage of six or seven pounds.

Gavilan, twice an upset conqueror of Ike Williams, is being sought by the Tournament of Champions for a welterweight title bout in New York with Ray Robinson.

Braves Bow to Orioles 3-2; Waitkus Pacing Phils

BALTIMORE, April 11 (UP).—Red McQuillen, former outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning today to give the Baltimore Orioles a 3 to 2 exhibition game victory over the Boston Braves.

It was the second straight triumph for the International Leaguers over the National League champions. Bill Voiselle pitched three-hit ball for the

Braves for five innings after which Charley Barrett took over and was tagged for the marginal homer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11 (UP).—The Philadelphia Phillies exhibition game with the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association was cancelled today because of wet grounds.

While the team loafed a check of exhibition game statistics re-

vealed that first baseman Eddie Waitkus, the price acquisition from the Chicago Cubs, was pacing the club in batting with a .347 average.

Waitkus, long considered one of the best defensive men in the business, has 26 hits in 75 times at bat. He also leads the club in doubles and triples and is second to his old Cub team mate, Bill Nicholson, in home runs and runs batted in.

